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AID LOW BY STORM.

Hundreds of Lives Reported Lost.

Property Loss in Saskatchem Is Estimated at Ten Million Dollars.

Regina Badly Damaged by the Tornado.

New Parliament Building in

Fifteen Telephone Girls in One Exchange Crushed Under Debris.

Prospects seemed poor for publication of the two morning papers.

All telephones wires and all tele-graph wires but one are down.

A special train left Winnipeg shortly after 3 o'clock with doctors, nurses and telegraph and telephone repair men.

Along Victoria street from Six-teenth to Eleventh streets, 300 houses were destroyed, and many persons killed. Automobiles filled with peo-ple were hurled high in the air, and deposited blocks away.

toppied over, the timbers being piled on the tracks.

HOUSES UNROOFED. HOUSES UNROOFED.

Crossing the railway tracks several of the largest wholesale houses in the city were unroofed, their heavily-laden floors falling to the bottom as their supports were loosemed.

Two fires broke out, but as most of the fire halis escaped the storm struck Regina at 4:50 coming from the south.

It was among the build-win down and relief gangs went taking out the dead.

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Late reports placed the property less at ten millions.

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SIX BLOCKS WIDE.

The tornado first struck the new Parliament building, just completed at a cost of \$2,000,000. The building is of steel and concrete and while it still stands, it is badly shaken. It then swept northward, mowing a swath six blecks wide through the most fashionable residence district, transforming it into a mass of wreckage.

The News in The Lenes This Morning.

OMINATED BY BRYAN.

> Deadlock Dwarfed by Controversy.

Nebraskan's Fight on Clark Prevents an Agreement at Baltimore.

Many Leaders Think Speaker Cannot Regain Ground He Has Lost.

Wilson Opposed by Delegates Who Resent Implied Veto

by the personal controversy between William Jennings Bryan and Speaker Clark. The visit of Mr. Clark to Bal-timore and his arrival too late to at-tempt the vindication of himself be-fore the convention overshadowed

the Pacific Coast Made Available by the Milwaukee Road.

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MNIPEG (Man.) June 30.—Uncomfined reports are that many trees have been lost, one places list of killed at nearly 200 in other at from thirty to 100, in instorm in the vicinity of Reast. Wires are down.

Sants of the storm was at Reference many buildings were uncordemolished. The property, it is said, will reach a millers. Perform the storm reached the retail section, which received the severest force. Then the Canadian Pacific tracks were reached. Six big grain elevators toppled over, the timbers being piled withdrawal of Speaker Clark, Gox. withdrawal of Speaker Clark, Gox.
Wilson or Representative Underwood.
It was not expected that the first ballot tomorrow would materially differ
from the twenty-sixth.
Campaign managers might have

heir New Jersey candidate would disavow Bryan and in return receive the nomi-nation. Still another was that anti-

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Bryan's Latitudinous Smile on His Arrival in Baltimore.



William Jennings Bryan,

and his own unique smile, as the two appeared when a camera man got a snap shot of them on the arrival of the pair in Baltimore. In the picture Bryan is seen surrounded by friends trying to give a correct imitation of his smile with which he has managed to dominate the convention with a tyranny never before equalled, Democrats eay, in the history of their party. The general impression gained from Baltimore dispatches is that Bryan is playing a Bryan game pure and simple.

WILSON IN THE DARK.

The Only Thing of Which He's Sure Is That His Managers are Making No Trudes For Him.

belief to Morgas, Belimont and Ryan, helden to regard the same time many of them thought that sympathy for Clark and the inevitable linking of Bryan and Wilson in the minds of gry. of Wilson's nomination.

BIRDENTE VIEW.

The situation as seen by leaders not vota in his vest pocket. This, the gran associated intimately in the manage mand exposes to associated intimately in the manage amid exposes. Clark having failed of nomination for seventeen ballots after receiving a majority vote, probably had reached the creet of his strength.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30.—(Special Dispatch.]

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Can't Rule Themselves.

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combination of any kind.

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A T THE REBEL FRONT, BA-CHIMBA (Mex.) June 30.—Heavy of here is certain to mean a general fighting is looked for tomorrow exodus of the rebels west to Sonora

A fighting is looked for tomorrow as the government forces have reconstructed all bridges and stationed themselves at Consuelo, eight miles south of here. Gen. Orozco is here directing the rebel operations.

IN CASE OF DEFEAT.

AN EXODUS IS LIKELY.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) June 30,—

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exodus of the rebels west to Sonora where many rich mines and hacientials are located.

Gen. Salazar was ordered today to Casas Grandes, on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad, one of the gateways from the State of Chihuahua to Sonora.

On orders from Gen. Orozco the archives of the revolution were removed to day to Juarez for safe keeping.

EADLOCK

UNBROKEN.

And Bryan is Still Defiant.

He Refuses to Join in a Conference to Solve "the Problem."

Democrats May Fail to Nominate a Candidate in Baltimore Today.

Strong Leaning Toward Wilson Because of His Respectability.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) B TIMES, June 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Deadlocked as tightly as when the convention adjourned

as when the convention adjourned last night.

That is the situation relative to the nomination of a Democratic candidate for the Presidency—a situation that was expected to clarify materially during the Sabbath hours of convention idleness, as a result of heart-to-heart talks between the party leaders. But moves in the direction of breaking the deadlock thus far have been nullified by the determination of the respective forces to stand pat when the balloting is resumed to-morrow.

IN THE AIR.

athough there has been no open development on which to base a statement that his chances have been enhanced by what they were when the convention adjourned last night. Woodrow Wilson is the strongest of the possibilities seen by expert observers at this time. He is picked to win by those who believe the choice will lie between the candidates who have been actively in the field from the start and not be made from the dark-horse stables. The Wilson men, with more than a third of the convention now voting for the New Jersey Governor, refuse to consider any proposition looking to the abandon-Governor, refuse to consider proposition looking to the ab-ment of their present commi-position in the interest of a co-

COMBINE OF HATRED. The Clark forces, now held tog er by the hatred of some of the fluences that he alleges are behind part of the Speaker's support—daclare tonight that their lines will be the same when the balloting is resumed as when it was discontinued after the twenty-sixth ballot. A substantial part of the Clark strength, however, is held in line because of the fear that a break may precipitate a nomination that would be a decided Bryan victory. While some of the Clark elements are less hostile to Mr. Bryan than they are to W. R. Hearst, who is the main support behind the candidate, circumstances have forced them to vote, for their secondary observing the terminal of the candidate, circumstances have forced them to vote, for their secondary observing the terminal of the candidate. them to vote, for their a jective is to prevent, if

CHICAGO, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While search for him was being conducted all over the city, Louis Haver, aged 34, a painter, and so have the attic of his own home, unable to summon assistance and facing starvation. Today he was rescued all most dead from hunger and thirst and raving in delirium. Physicians are doubtful of his recovery. Haver had just arisen from illness on the day he disappeared. Roofars on the day he disappeared to the lake and fallen in because of his weakened condition. All this lime he lay half conscious and feverate in the lay half conscious and feverate in the law and haver climbed to the attic to watch. Haver had just arisen from illness on the day he disappeared. Roofars on the day he disappeared. Roofars on the day he disappeared to the lake and fallen in because of his weakened condition. All this lime he lay half conscious and feverate in the law and haver climbed to the attic to watch. Haver had just arisen from illness on the day he disappeared. Roofars with in the attic. Today in rational moments he told how he had beaten and haver climbed to the attic to watch.

Mexican Revolution.

OROZCO AT THE FRONT

FOR BIG BATTLE TODAY.

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The Wilson managers have avoided entanglements in the Bryan-Clark imbroglio, but the politicians who would like to pick a candidate other control of the con than either Clark or Wilson are en-deavoring to create the impression that Bryan has killed both the Speaker and the New Jersey execu-tive with one stone. Yet, in spite of these declarations and in spite of no break of the deadlock being indicated,

BRYAN WANTSIT: HENCE THE DELAY

His Purpose Just Becoming Clear in Baltimore.

Many Telegraphic Knocks in for Champ Clark.

Reckon in Also that Murphy Hates Mr. Wilson.

BY GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL

BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 36.—[Special Dispatch.] A day devoted to conferences and parleying has achieved no results and at a late hour this evening the situation is in no wise changed.

The representatives of all the candidates—except Bryan—met this afternoon in a harmony conference. Bryan refused to attend. At its conclusion, Norman E. Mack declared nothing had been accomplished.

SICK AT HEART.

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d some of his staunchest supporters nit privately they regard his camgn as hopeless.
Indoubtedly the severest blow ich the Clark boom received today sisted of telegrams from Rollo ills, ex-Mayor of St. Louis, which he addressed to Chairman Mack, om" Taggart and other leaders, asing them it would be perfectly imsible to elect Champ Clark.

THREE FACTS.
There are three facts which stand

id implacable hatred of Woodrow ilson.

3—Champ Clark's total inability to spire sayone save a few enthusiasta. Perhaps a fourth should be added a being in the same category, almough of much less importance, and not is the incredulity with which the elegates receive the assertion that tepresentative Oscar Underwood ould carry the election in November. Of course, Bryan may deny he is seeking the nomination himself. He may believe his duty to his party secssitates such a denial, or he may ind in the adjective "uncontrollable" in excuse for denying a perfectly obvious fact, for he may have less appreciation of the extent of his desires than others, but denial or no denial, it is a fact. Furthermore, if it were not for Bryan's uncontrollable desire to capture the nomination himself, the convention could probably have chosen a candidate before now. B ALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE TIMES. June 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An attack upon William J. Bryan has been prepared by Tammany Hall. When it will be made or whether it will be made at all, has not been definitely determined. It is stated, however, that all the made with the made with the mand when the mand MR. BRYAN'S OWN LIST.

olf Who Would Be Accept Im As Candidates.

the material for it is in hand. When Col. Bryan denounced the Morgan-Belmont-Ryan trimuvirate and announced his opposition to any candidate nominated by the ninety votes of New York State, Chief Murphy of Tammany determined to meet Mr. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BALTIMORE, June 30.—"I see no eason why we should not conclude he convention with the nomination of both President and a Vice-President." said William J. Bryan late toight. "The friends of the various and iddates have fought out their directions and in their loyalty to the seen of their choice have consumed to balloting. There is every reason balloting. There is every reason to balloting. There is every reason why the progressives should get to-gether and select a ticket." Mr. Bryan said he took it for grant-

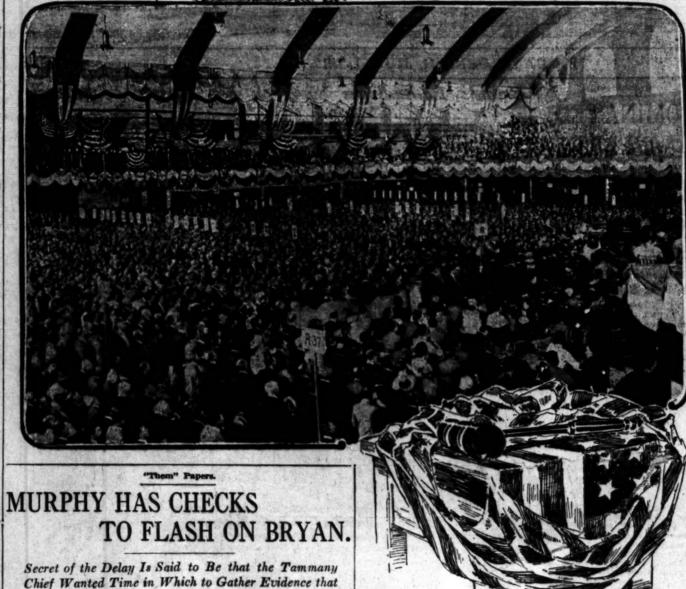
nomination of either Harmon or Underwood, whom he designated as the choice of a reactionary element in the party. He suggested that if the convention could not agree upon either Woodrow Wilson or Speaker Clark, an available man to head the ticket might be found in a list which he furnished, comprising the names of Senator Kern of Indiana; Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky; Senator Culberson of Texas, and Senator Rayner of Maryland. Continuing, Mr. Bryan said:

"New York is not necessary to a nomination and under the circumstances should not be permitted to dictate the nomination. I do not mean to say that the vote of New York would vittae the nomination if the candidate had enough votes to nominate him without New York, for in that case the party would not be under obligation to Mr. Murphy for his nomination."

An Extinct Illinois Town.

[Argonaut:] All that is left of the one-time town of Kaskaskia, the first one-time town of Kaskaskia, as a odlobulding once used as asmokehouse—a place where ham and

How the Convention Looked After It Was Called to Order.



Snap Shot of the Multitude

As it appeared, orderly enough for the time being, soon after the Democratic convention in the regimental armory in Baltimore, was called to order by Alton B. Parker, Esopus, N. Y., the temporary chairman against the seating of whom Bryan waged a losing fight. This is a sample of the crowd that has been electrified and torn at times by the hysterical demonstrations for this candidate and that. Many of the fatigued delegates are crying for home.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

dispassionate observers have a "hunch" that Wilson is likely to win because of the logic of the underly-DARK HORSES HAPPY.

to have the strength of their favorite develop outside of the convention in noisy talk, but on the floor when conditions are ripe. They say Foss will be the man who finally will attract attention because of his votegetting abilities. He twice has been elected Governor of Republican Massachusetts and his boomers declare he could carry practically the whole of New England for the Democratic ticket.

RESPECTABILITY.

Woodrow Wilson's strength, apart

from the votes he now musters in the convention, is due mainly to two

the convention, is due mainly to two correlated things—the desire of the Democrats to nominate a man they think will stand the best show of carrying the election in November, and who will aid most substantially in the election of county and legislative tickets in various States, and to the higher desire, strong with thinking

THE SOUTH. The southern Democrats look favor-ably on Wilson because they believe

CONFERENCE.

Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sought to disentangle the deadlock

mess teday by calling a conference of the various leaders of all factions. Mr. Bryan refused to participate in

to have the strength of their favorite

Belmont-Ryan trimuvirate and announced his opposition to any candidate nominated by the ninety votes of New York State, Chief Murphy of Tammany determined to meet Mr. Bryan on his own ground and sent a hurried call for a collection of five checks, representing contributions made to the Democratic campaign fund in 1995, drawn by prominent New York financiers, whose support Mr. Bryan now calls contaminating.

CAREFUL WATCH.

In order to hold the convention until the checks could be brought to Baltimore, Mr. Murphy kept careful watch on the balloting, prepared to switch the New York vote at any time to prevent a nomination. When the checks were handed him, Rep-Naturally the view so earnestly cul-tivated in certain circles that Clark and Wilson will kill each other, has and Wilson will kill each other, has brought encouragement to all the dark-horse crowd, Senator Kern and Gov. Marshall of Indians, Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, and others of less fame throughout the country. Gov. Foss has been on the ground since Thursday. His friends declared today that the situation was working around to a point where the nomination eventually will go to the Bay State executive. They do not want the break of the deadlock to come too soon, they say, and they do not care to have the strength of their favorite

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

They Contributed to His Campaign.

all, has not been definitely determined. It is stated, however, that all the material for it is in hand. When

A FALSE NOTION.

At this time of the year many merchants, real estate dealers and general tradesmen, acting on the theory that summer is a dull season, tive way to lassitude and let business take care of itself. The income there is no justification for this belief that warm weather makes for parsimony or the hoarding of money. People eat as much, dress as well, travel as extensively and look for bargains as eagerly in summe as they do in winter, and any falling off in business that may be exrienced during this season is due more to the slackening of energy than to any other cause. The thought of a thing is often the prophecy of its fulfillment, and the belief that a dull season is at hand tends to which naturally causes a business depressi-

No matter what your pursuit may be, you will enjoy approximately equal degree of success every month in the year if you patronise rtising columns of The Times as largely and devote as muci time and thought to your business in summer as you do in winter.

earning, buying people, and it is only by constantly exploiting your goods in this widely-read journal that you can enjoy your share of the prosperity that is rapidly making Southern California the ion in the world. That The Times' immense, far-reaching circulation is productive of better results to advertisers than that of any of its local contemporaries is indicated by the fact that this paper regularly prints more display and classified advertising than any other

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MADE COMPLETE

DOUBT REMOVED REGARDING

Penury at Placerville Positively Recognized as W. F. De Larm, Get-Rich-Quick Schemer.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PLACERVILLE (Cal.) June 30.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The last linpering doubt existing in the minds of the higher desire, strong with thinking members of the party since the days of Grover Cleveland, to have a candidate who will give that intellectual respectability to the Democratic cause that will attract elements hitherto holding aloef. nent officials and members of the Placerville Commandery of Knights Templars, that the man who Knights Templars, that the man who died here several weeks ago under the name of W. E. Williams was not Wardner E. De Larm, alleged getrich-quick promoter, has been dispelled by the identification of photographs of the dead man. These photographs were sent to Portland by The Times correspondent, and word was received here today that identifi-

ably on Wilson because they believe he will be strong before the people. It is believed that the Illinois delegation, under Roger Sullivan's direction, would like to go to Wilson if it can be done without giving too much glory to Bryan, because they want a winner to lead the November battle. From New York scores of telegrams have been pouring on Murphy's delegates urging them to aid in bringing about Wilson's nomination for the reason that they regard him to be the man who can steer the Democratic ship to victory. Under such pressure—a pressure entirely uninspired by Murphy—it might be that Mr. Bryan could stand for a candidate having the New York vota. ing the death of the Seattle and Portland promoter that probably never will be cleared up. Somebody in evidently directed the move

Seattle evidently directed the movements of De Larm from the time he fled from Seattle, January 29, under Federal indictment at Fortland, until he died in a local hospital.

Six months ago De Larm was a successful promoter of the Northwest, a man of whom James J. Hill, the rail-road magnate, said, "If I had known of De Larm thirty years ago, we would have owned the West by this time." At that time De Larm's personal wealth was estimated at 31, -000,000. Six months later he was working as a day laborer for 35 cents an hour, hidden away in the Sierras, in a construction camp, a fugitive in a construction camp, a fugitive from justice, his form gaunt and ca-daverous and racked by pain, his rai-

daverous and racked by pain, his rai-ment tattered and torn.

De Larm's personal effects were so meager they were found crammed in one shaby imitation leather suit case. Fearing that he might die, De Larm apparently had destroyed papers or documents that would tend even to hint at his identity.

THE SUMMER HEALTH DRINK Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A healthful tonic beverage—more cool-ing and refreshing than lemonade.— [Adw. sented in it. The word he sent in response to the invitation to join in solving the problem was substantially as follows: "You must fight it out among yourselves. You know just where I stand, I know where you, and I shall say anything I have to say on the floor of the convention."

There is general interest on all sides and much anxiety in certain circles with respect to the next sensational with respect to the next sensation move Mr. Bryan may attempt.

COMBINATIONS. A movement from the Clark camp today sought to capture the support of the Underwood forces in the convention through a combination that would make the Alabama candidate the nomines for Vice-President on the ticket with the Speaker. The proposal, it was said, was conceived by Charles Murphy. It was resented by the representatives of Mr. Underwood who declared they would enter into no deal looking to the nomination of their candidate for second place.

Other combinations were suggested on the basis of the Vice-President. Other combinations were suggested on the basis of the Vice-Presidential nomination, but no progress was made along that line. Wilson and Underwood was a suggested ticket. With respect to this combination it can be said that the natural second choice of the southern delegates supporting Underwood, is Wilson, and that the latter might be made the New Jersey candidate's running mate without the formality of any deal.

STAYING QUALITIES. Considerable speculation has pre-vailed today about the staying quali-ties of delegates to the convention who must suffer financial loss in re-maining in Baltimore on account of the deadlock. It was rumored to-night that the managers of certain candidates had let it be known that elegates requiring ass ig legitimate expense ing legitimate expenses would I vided for to the end of the de

UNPATRIOTIC DEMOCRATS. Those in Baltimore Just Now Wish There Wasn't Such an Institution As the Fourth of July, (By Fedgal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30.—[Special Dispatch.]
During the lull in the Democratic
convention, the still small voice of
that archaic American institution
known as the Fourth of July, piped

up and spoke on the eighth page of a Baltimore paper as follows: Prevent lockjaw by quick action. It was the only evidence that the memory of the Independence Day still lingers in Maryland and even that ilingers in Maryland and even that was clipped from a New York paper and printed under a New York date line, with the admonition to buy sliver nitrate stick and wash the wound carefully before beating it for a hospital or the nearest physician.

When Baltimore awoke and listened to the somewhat insistent call of church bells this morning, it had no thought of the Fourth of July, only four days distant. All the available orators appear to have exhausted themselves. The promise of noise and excitement yielded by the fire crackers in the shop windows calls upon jaded

of the various leaders of all factions. In the shop windows calls upon jaded Mr. Bryan refused to participate in senses, dulled by the turmoil of the this conference and was not repre- week just ended.

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NEW MISSION THEATER-10th and Positively Last Week Starts this Afternoon

"MILITARY MARY"

The Pacific

HEAD HIM FOR THE TOBOGGAN.

Plans Forming to Oust Horticultural Commissioner.

Rumors that Fruit Growers Are Displeased.

Committee Expected to Enter a Concerted Protest.

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RUMSEY (Cal.) June 30.—Special Dispatch.] It develops that Daisy Lowell, an Indian woman married there Friday to Charles Wright, Indian, is the mother of the papoces, Iden. Who won the \$1000 life membership at the International Sunday-school convention in San Francisco last June, and whose picture, with that of her mother, whe held Lens in a basket draped with the Stars and Biripea, is being shown in Burape BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE

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Sing of Nevada, has neither accepted or rejected the appointment and states that he has not as yet made up his mind; all of which is worrying the politicians of Nevada, who now believe Winnfield will decline the appointment in order to enter the campaign two years hence in opposition to Senator Newlands.

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Judge Rules that County Clerks Must Be Satisfied With Their Bare Salaries. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

The first official statement of what really happened at the recent fruit growers' convention with regard to the growers' attitude towards Cook same out today in an interview with facramento County Horticultural Commissioner F. R. Bloomer, who says the county commissioners and fruit growers at a conference refused to indorse the State commissioner. The refusal was based upon their belief that while Cook is an excellent scientific horticulturalist, he lacks executive ability and sympathy with the growers themselves, or with their problems.

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SACRAMENTO, June 36.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The discussion between Sacramento county and County Cheek Ed Pfund as to which is entitled to \$472.10 pocketed by Pfund as commission from the collection of hunting licenses during May and December, 1911 and February, 1912, was settled by the Third District Court in an opinion by Associate Justice Hart handed down yesterday authorizing the issuance of a writ of mandate compelling the county circumstrate the money to the county treasury. titled to \$472.10 pocketed by Pfund as commission from the collection of hunting licenses during May and December, 1911 and February, 1912, was settled by the Third District Court in an opinion by Associate Justice Hart handed down yesterday authorizing the issuance of a writ of mandate compelling the county clerk to return the money to the county treasury.

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CONGRESSMEN MUST REGISTER. But Webb Rules That They Don't Have to Come All the Way to Cali-

speciated to sak that the special to be common knowledge among the politically enlightened fruit men of the State that Jeffrey's failure to be reappointed was due to the efforts of a man prominent in insurgant politica, to whom the Governor is under political obligations whose alleged improper methods of handling his fruit business met with apposition and eventual defeat at Jeffrey's hands.

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At the jail the man gave his name as Charley Bohm of Medford, Or. Judge Farnham sentenced him to fourteen days in the County Jail.

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In addition to the sinking preparations, the regular work of mining and milling is proceeding.

SACRAMENTO TAKES CHANGE.

Mayor and Trustees Surrender Direction of Government, which Will Be Taken Up by Commission.

[By Federal (Wirsless) Line to The Times.]

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THE TIMES, June 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Greater Sacramento passed
last night from under the direction of
a Mayor and Board of City Trustees,
and beginning Monday five city commissioners will have full control of
affairs. The new city charter be-

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A RECITATION OF WOES.

Wife Suing for Divorce in Reno Relates the Story of Miseries En-dured in Los Angeles. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

RENO (Nev.) June 30.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Mrs. Emma T. Frissive Dispatch.] Mrs. Emma T. Fris-bee's story of marital woes is to be related in the divorce courts next week. Mrs. Frisbee is suing Howard I. Frisbee for divorce for cruelty al-leged to have been inflicted upon her in various Coast cities. It is alleged that in Los Angeles in 1908 Frisbee slapped his wife in the face and called her names; that he named 51200 of her iswelry and

pawned \$1200 of her jewelry and gambled the money. It is also charged he took \$4000 of her money on an-other occasion and lost that by gamb-

palaces.

Mrs. Frisbee asks for an absolute divorce. The marriage took place in June, 1908.

INDIAN NOVELTIES.

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WANT MOTORCYCLE COP.

Highway Commission in San Joaquin County Petitions Supervisors to Stop Auto Speeders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a meeting of the Secretary of the commission, the secretary of the commission was instructed to draw up a resolution to present to the Board of Supervisors

State Printer is of Opinion That the Former Guardsman Was Not Dealt With Justly.
[81 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] dsman Was Not Dealt

yard. Serafian had never death of ill health and his sudden death came as a shock to his friends in this city, where he had lived for many years.

Serafian was a single man. He owned a large vineyard near here. Arthur Johnson, a next door neighbor, discovered Serafian's body. As the supposedly died of heart failure, as there was no evidence of foul play. He had been dead for several hours. Coroner Bean is endeavoring to locate relatives in Turies. Rowley was arbitrary and undeavoring to locate relatives in Turies.

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It was stated today by Rowley's friends that if necessary an appeal would be taken to Col. Lon Bond at Chico, commanding the Second Infantry, of which Company E is a part AUTOISTS ARE IN TERROR.

Attempt of Three Boys in Portland to Hold Up Machines Renews Feeling of Alarm.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) June 30.—Three couths attempted to hold up two automobiles near here early today, wounded a woman occupant of one of the cars, and the police say, are under arrest here tonight. The event frightened anew the late-at-night autoists, whose numbers dwindled immediately after the murder of two prominent young men while autoing at the edge of town a few months ago. For that crime H. F. Roberts is now

MINISTER ASKS DIVORCE.

Alleges in Complaint at Reno That Wife's Conduct Cost Him His Charge in New York State. [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO (Nev.) June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William A. Laughlin, former pastor of a church in Frank-linville, N. Y., alleges in a complaint for divorce filed in this city that his wife, Stelle A. Laughlin, conducted

the pastorate of the church. His min-isterial dignity was also ruffled by his wife applying to him opprobrious terms, by her striking and beating him, and throwing handy articles at his head. He asserts that she villi-fled him and made disparaging re-marks about him before his friends, greatly humiliating him, destroying his health and rendering his life un-endurable. She reproached him be-cause he did not earn enough money to suit her, nagged and finally de-serted and abandoned him. She also said he did not amount to much any said he did not amount to much an

way. Laughlin wants an absolute decree of divorce and asks the court for cus-tody of the two children. It is not expected there will be a contest.

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"NINETY WAX FIGURES."

Bryan Has a Harmonious Way of Describing the New York Delegates in Baltimore.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30.—[Special Dispatch.] William Jennings Bryan paid his respects to Boss Murphy's "Ninety was figures," which he says the New Yorker uses under the unit rule "to carry out the will of the predatory inter-ests" in a piping hot statement issued tonight in reply to Speaker Clark's pronouncement made at the close of Saturday night's session of the con-vention. Twice today the Commoner read on the tail of the Tammary Tiger. The first touch of his shoe came when he spurned and scorned the "the harmony" tradefest and the second was his "parthlan" abot fired in answer to Clark.

A RULING ON BATES.

Hands Down a Decisi Short Line Case.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30.—[Special Dispatch.] In an opinion just handed At the edge of town a few months ago. For that crime H. F. Roberts is now on trial.

Dan Brindridge, Guy Vaughn and Gail B. Merritt, arrested today, are credited by Sheriff Robert L. Stephens with full individual confessions. Stephens says all three boys said they were patterning after Roberts.

Miss Leora Stanley, a stenographer, was the woman wounded. She was shot in the wrist, and the wound was alight.

The boys said they intended firing over the heads of the autoists, but this is denied by Barney Royce, the chauffeur, who said his party as caped probable death only by throwing themselves on the floor of the car, at his cry of warning. Royce drove the car straight at the nervous boys, who jumped aside to let it pass, They were arrested soon after, and admitted an unsuccessful attempt to rob a second automobile.

MINISTER ASKS DIVORCE. down by the Interstate Com-

neids and that the differential against Utah coal should be reduced 25 cents a ton.

The defendants are required to establish through rates and joint rates from the Utah mines to all points, taking such rates from the Rock Springs mines.

The opinion criticises the rules and practices of the Denver and Rio Grande respecting the distribution of its coal-car equipment. The question of the right of equipment. The question of the right of equipment. The question of the right of equipment in the question of their respective lines, is reserved for further consideration.

The orders issued in the case became effective August 15. The omplainants in the proceedings were the Consolidated Fuel Company and the Castle Valley Coal Company, both Utah corporations.

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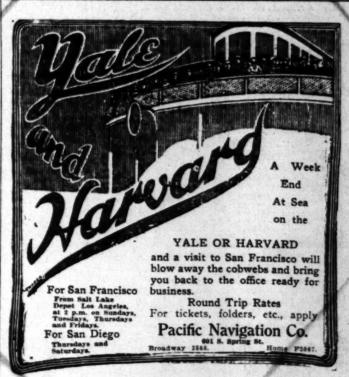
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Government Crippled Unless Congress Acts Today.

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Sole Hope of Departments Is Fitzgerald Resolution.

(By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Timea.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June, 80.— [Special Dispatch.]
Congress is given until temorrow to
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It was stated by Postmaster General litchcock that he would close up his spartment and the entire mail service of the United States at 12 o'clock Monay night unless an appropriation is nade before that. This gives Conress but one day to pass a joint resolution giving relief, all of the other capariment heads having stated that hey will close Tuesday unless money available.

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solution has been prepared by man Fitzgerald of the House Aplations Committee to provide for trustion which has been brought by the non-passage of the Exec-Judicial and Legislative appropriation bill extending the appropriation full past year through the tof July.

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for the month of July unless the regu-lar appropriations provided therefor in bills now pending in Congress shall have been previously made for the coming fiscal year."

The resolution further provides that no government employee shall receive more money during the coming month of July than he has in the past fiscal year, even though the appropriation bills now pending provide an increase of salary.

UNCLE SAMS BADANCE

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

WOODROW WILSON.

SUPPORTERS ARE LOYAL.

A FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. AS VIEWED IN LONDON.

MAKES ALTITUDE RECORD.

Twenty-five Picked Convicts Will

Be Put at Work on Arizona Roads,

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE N TIMES, June 30.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial ments on topics of the hour are sted in eastern papers:

CONFLICT IS AVOIDED. HOW THE UNIT RULE WORKS.

[Chicago Record Herald, June 30:]
The Baltimore convention modified the unit rule in order to avoid conflict between State primary statutes and party doctrines. That the unit rule is dangerous, irrational and reactionary is demonstrated once more by the case of New York, whose ninety votes in the convention Boss Murphy of Tammany absolutely controls.

Few men in the Democratic party

Few men in the Democratic party know Murphy. Those who know him think it amazing and disgraceful that he should be the "keeper of New York's conscience." Yet progressive men like Senator O'Gorman have to sit as mere dummies and obey Murphy's signs under the absurd unit rule.

What further arguments and demonstrations de the Democrats need? The unit rule is utterly indefensible in this day and generation. It is rediculous to pretend that its complete abrogation would weaken "State sovereignty" and State rights. It is an instrument of bossism and reaction—nothing else and nothing more.

[New York World, June 30:] No truer description of political conditions in the United States has been written than this from the London Nation:

"The real fight in America today is a people nourished upon the principles of freedom and progress which they find themselves unable to realize in this day and generation. It is rediction—nothing else and nothing more.

THE REAL QUESTION.

CAN THEY SUPPRESS BRYAN? [Chicago Inter Ocean, June 30:] Which is the greater—the Democratic party or William Jennings Bryan? That has become the real question before the Damocratic National Con-vention at Baltimore, but a question which at this writing the delegates are trying to shirk. Mr. Bryan forced the question upon the convention dur-ing the taking of the fourth ballot in the effort to name a Presidential

mr. Bryan is a delegate from Ne-braska, instructed for Mr. Clark, I Yesterday he repudiated his instruc-tions and voted for Wilson. In the course of the inevitable speech "ex-plaining" his vote, he isid down the conditions under which he would con-sent to support the nomines when selected.

selected.

That nomines must have the support of two-thirds of the delegates and must not be supported by the delegates of the Democracy of the State of New York.

In a word, Mr. Bryan served notice on the convention that he would belt any candidate for whom the New York delegates voted. It is evident from Mr. Bryan's viewpoint that the State of New York is no longer in the United States so bar as the Democratic party is concerned.

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True Millon Dollars.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Frederal government closed the fiscal year yesterday with a surplus of \$13,000,006, according to estimates based on incomplete returns from the United States so far as the Democratic party is concerned.

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"Clare" Must Serve Year and Count Into Years, Besides Paying Fines for Matrimonial Promotions.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

Another big element in the figures was the corporation tax.

Custom receipts yielded about 3210,000,000 this fiscal year, against 3214,000,000 last year, while internal revenue taxes amounted to 2320,000.

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HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

TIMES, June 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] June retired gracefully in a perfect day, clear, cool and invigorating. Maximum temperatures 76 deg., minimum 70 deg. Southeast wind, nine miles an hour. Other temperatures:

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EMBARRASSED.

Democratic Delinquence Is the Cause of It.

[New York Times, June 30:] The supporters of Mr. Wilson in the con-No Money Available to Pay Running Expenses.

> Lawmakers at Present Are Busy in Baltimore.

supporters of Mr. Wilson in the convention are a compact body; they have shown their loyalty to him, their loyalty to the party. They will not, they should not, listen to appeals from any quarter for an agreement upon a compromise candidate. There are signs of wavering in many delegations which plainly tell of the desire of delegates to cast their votes for Mr. Wilson. Let that column be kept solid and strength will come to it from many quarters. Kansas has set the example. It will be followed. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, June 30. — The deadlock in the Baltimore convention threatens to continue the em-barrassment of the executive departments of the government, due to the [New York World, June 80:] No failure of Congress to pass the necessary appropriation bills for the new fiscal year, which begins tomor-

> When the House and Senate mee at noon tomorrow it is not likely that a quorum will be present and tions during July, the government will have to struggle along without turn to their seats in Washington

NEEDS TO BE RECRGANZED.

[New York Herald, June 30:] The
Democratic party needs to be reorganized. It needs new men and
young men at the front. It is now
simply an aggregation of factions.

Mr. Bryan represents one, Gov. Wilson and his self-sufficient managers

PROMISES.

Heads of the executive departments have decided to continue operations tomorrow on the promise of leaders that the resolution will be rassed. If it is not passed it is hard to predict what might happen. Certainly some of the machinery of government will stop at midnight Monday—all of it might stop. The mails might be held up.

With conventions out of the way Congress will begin a steady grind to transact the business which has been waiting in the Senate. From the Senate the naval bill will come shortly with a provision for two battleships which the House has relected. The conference on the judicial and executive bill will begin immediately. The first business of importance in the House will be the Impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Court of Commerce. son and his self-sufficient managers represent another. Speaker Clark, the southern Representative in Congress, and the inevitable riff-raff attached to him, represent another, and Gov. Harmon and the ultra-conservative element still another.

A remarkable fact is that in five days, which is ample time for sober coursel, the party should have utterly failed to reach an agreement on some non-factional basis.

Austrian Aviator Climbs to Thir-teen Thousand Eight Hundred Feet in Vienna with Passenger, [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] FOR THE MANEUVERS. FOR THE MANEUVERS.

Chairman Hay of the Military Committee will present a resolution tomorrow appropriating funds for the
expenses of the joint maneuvers between the regular army and militia.

An emergency exists for this appropriation, the troops for the first manenvers at Manassas. Va., being under orders to go to the encampment.

A mere error in engrossing threatens to legislate Jacob M. Dickinson,

former Secretary of War, and other attorneys out of office as special gov-ernment counsel in anti-trust and inernment counsel in anti-trust and in-terstate commerce cases. Originally the bill would have barred employ-ment of special counsel who had been in government service within two years proceding. The House modified the prohibition to apply to future sprointments but Atty-Gen. Wicker-sham discovered the modification had been overlooked in the engrossed copy, already officially signed in the House. He will ask the Senate to eliminate the prohibition altogether.

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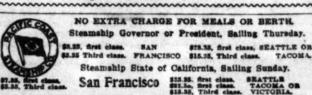


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S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is good to know that these women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who are a source of inspiration, to so many, know the source of all inspirations. At Calvary Presbyterian Church, where the wonderful vesper service was held for the women of the biennial, there were so many familiar faces it seemed almost like a Los Angeles sudience. The expected uplift did not fail those who sought it. The order of service, arranged by Mins Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, herself a ploneer in the woman's movement, began with the ascription of praise, "The heavens declare the glory of God—" through the confession of depandence, "he that dwelleth in the ascret place of the most high, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. The surpliced choir of sixty trained voices and the organ recital by Mr. Uda Waldrop attuned the hearts of the listeners to God.

Miss Guella Clay Carson, president of Mills College, in academic gown, begun read the service, while Mrs. Philip Moors, president of the federation, led in the responses.

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"These are they who are called—those who have depth of character, confidence of knowledge, compelling personality and love of humanity. The vision and the call come to those who are ready through personal effort and knowledge, not by book absorption, but from intrepid determination and toil, either in the university or in the workahop. Whatever enriches personality lifts one up to mastery of himself.

"He who studies long enough and hard enough, like Columbus, can see beyond the curve of the earth. He will see a light at midday, as did Paul. He who leaves his mind unused receives no call to him and becomes more weary, stale and unprofitable.

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an to me today, one of that type we instinctively regard as strongly against suffrage, "Wby, you Californians think it is fruit and flowers and hospitality you have given us. So it is, and we are grateful, but believe me, though you as Californians in the convention, have not said one word of it, your greatest gift to us is the equal suffrage spirit. It is not our men we need to educate along that line, it is our women. We are all going home all over this land carrying your gone of equal suffrage. I sat on my father's knee, a little girl of 6, over twenty years ago, in the Tennessee Legislature, and he voted for equal suffrage. I sat on my father's knee, a little girl of 6, over twenty years ago, in the Tennessee Legislature, and he voted for equal suffrage. Miss Anne Wade O'Neill, youngest State parlimentarian of the federation, aid this of California.

A woman from Minnesota said:

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CHILDREN'S BUREAU CLOSED BY DEMOCRATS.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF put through tomorrow will be of no THE TIMES, June 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Because of the department of the government which have been in failure of Congress to pass the regular operation. appropriation bill, the citizens' bureau Fifteen persons are affected by the of the Department of Commerce and Labor cannot begin work tomorrow, Lathrop of Chicago, who will be the as expected. The children's bureau is biggest paid woman in the government funds and the emergency ment service when she begins to draw measure which it is expected will be a salary.

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MAN AND MAID IN A MYSTERY.

Trail of Oregon Couple Is Completely Lost.

Police of Three Cities Are at Wits' Ends.

A Widow Is Worried About the Loan She Made.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROSEBURO (Or.) June 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representing himself as George Gray, a brother of Frank Gray, recently arrested at Oresen City on a charge of obtaining \$550 fraudulently from Mrs. Carrie Settle of Oakland, Or., and asserting that he had come to repay the money borrowed by his brother and secture his streamer last Thursday obtained a loan of \$54 from Mrs. Settle and persuaded Sthel Metcalf, Frank Gray's 13-year-old sweetheart, to leave Oakland, Or., with him on a south-bound passenger train, when he assured her he would at once obtain his brother's release so she could marry him. marry him. DISAPPEARANCE.

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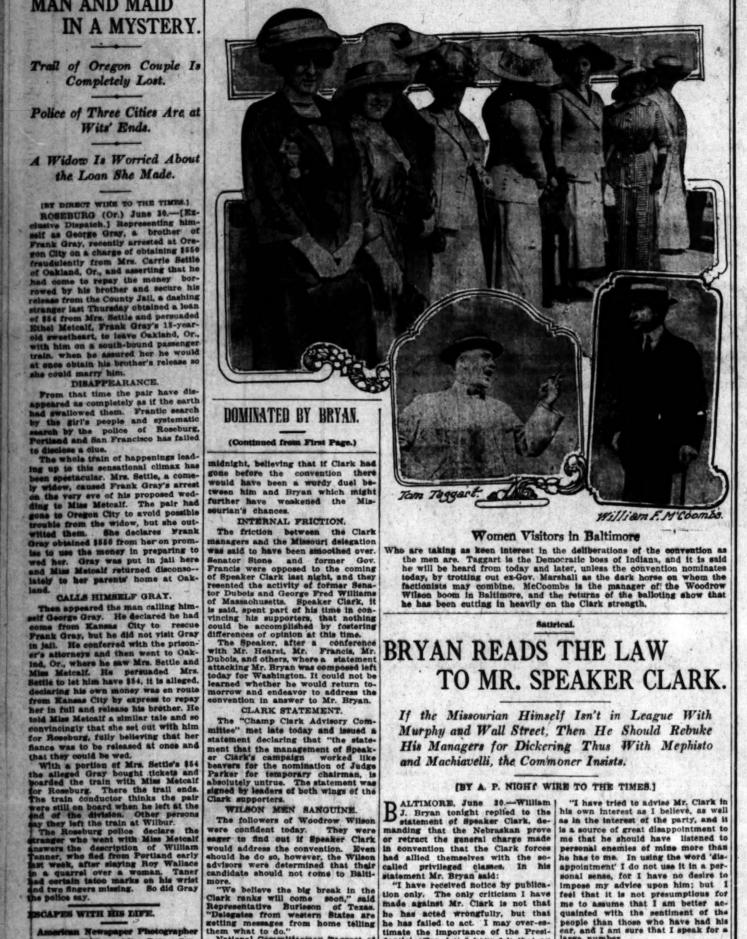
EL PASO (Tex.) June 20.—Homer Scott, a young newspaper photog-apher, who ran the gauntlet of lokets from the rebel lines to the here for several days, returned last it from Maxico City, from which to he had been paroled by Gen. iris, the Federal commander.

demned to die as a spy and saw scores of other prisoners led to their execu-tion while his case was considered. Through the intervention of Giraid Brandon of New York City and an

Rebel Officer Who Directed Mutiny

JUAREZ (Mex.) June 10-Mai, Felix

A Group of California Women at the Baltimore Convention.



abload he do so, however, the Wilson advisors were determined that their candidate should not come to Bailtimore.

"We believe the big break in the Clark ranks will come soon," said Representative Burieson of Texas.
"Delegates from western States are strong them what to do."

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An Editorial

from the Detroit Times June 12, 1912

If The Price of Coffee Would Double Again All The Better!

The price of coffee has doubled in three or four years.

And this, despite production has doubled in that time.

The reason for the present high price of coffee was bought and it been found that the market supply has been artificially restricted.

The Brazilian government is in the operation and participates in profits to the extent of an export duty of three cents a pound.

And American bankers are financing the scheme.

Diabolical plot? Outrageous conspiracy?

Outrageous conspiracy?

Perhaps!

But we did not take our pen in hand to condemn anybody concerned except COFFEE DRINKERS—to condemn them and, also, to congratulate them, both upon the present increased price and the probability that it will go higher.

It isn't exactly inspiring to see American capital finding its way to a foreign country to be used there to the end of exploiting American family pocketbooks.

However, this is not the saddest fact involved, to our way of chinking.

thinking.

It is most regretable that the consumption of coffee in this country has increased to a point to warrant manipulation of the

We don't like to look upon coffee as becoming a NECESSITY to the American people, and view with alarm the activities of capital suggesting that it IS becoming a necessity.

Coffee isn't good for you.

Too much of it is positively harmful.

If the present price, doubled in four years, would double again, it would be the best thing that ever happened to the excessive drinker. He wouldn't drink as much of it.

Better yet, maybe he wouldn't drink it at all.

Just possibly you have us put down as being a bit nervy in thiscoming in and sitting down beside you before the coffee pot and telling you to keep hands off.

Neverthless, we mean well.

We are talking for your good.

You like coffee, probably, and perhaps you think it is none of our business if you drink it or if you drink all you want of it.

Bables want those pink pills that look like candy and cry if we don't let them have them.

The same pink pills, left around by careless mothers, have killed many bables.

And many prown people know as little as bables about the con-

And many grown people knew as little as bables about the care heir bodies.

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There are intemperate coffee drinkers the same as there are intemperate drinkers of alcoholic beverages.

One cup of coffee isn't going to prove fatal, nor two cups of coffee.

Two cups may upset your entire system, make you uneasy, restless and peevish and unfit you for best results for a day, but it will wear off after awhile the same as a whisky drunk wears off.

But bring to us a person who drinks two and three cups of coffee regularly for breakfast, or a person who drinks coffee three times a day, and we will show you a person with a bad-acting heart, a sluggish liver, a disordered stomach and a shattered nervous system.

If you don't believe us, ask your doctor.

He will tell you that coffee contains caffeine, which he gives in the smallest kind of doses for a heart stimulant.

He will tell you further that too much caffene or too much coffee will give you a palpitating heart.

will give you a palpitating heart.

Then if you are satisfied to run the risk of having that kind of a heart, keep right on drinking all the coffee you want, and excuse us for interfering. (Detroit Times, June 13, 1912.)

Nowadays

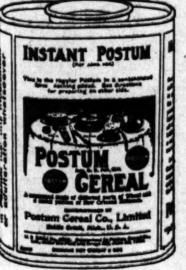
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men have been on strike for nine months.

While the vote of the men is for a strike, the matter has been left in the hands of the Executive Committee of the factations, which is composed of the International presidents of the nine crafts involved. Some of these officials are said to believe that a general strike would help, rather than hurt the illinois Central and Harriman lines by crippling competing railroads and diverting traffic to the roads affected. Others are said to have given way to the pressure being brought by the rank and file, the younger and radical element of which is clamoring for a general tie-up of all the roads.

JOINT LETTER. San Diege Coronado Beach La Jolla Lakeside Inn Del Mar Oceanside San Juan Capie JOINT LETTER A previous communication sent to Mr. Garrett in the name of the federated employes was ignored, but the present joint letter is said to be couched in different ianguage and is more condiliatory in tone. Mr Garrett received the letter yesterday and the labor representatives have decided to wait a week for a reply before taking any decided action.

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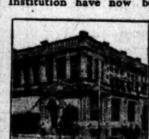
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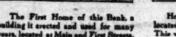
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Meeting of Elks' Committee Called at Portland.

Will Mark Beginning of Convention Festivities.

Preparations for Event Are Nearing Finished State.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 36.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Eiks' Grand Lodge will be held at the Muit-Grand Lodge will be held at the Mult-nomah Hotel here next Wednesday, and this will mark the beginning of activities in connection with the Elks' annual national reunion, which for-maily opens one week from Monday. Raymond Benjamin of Napa, Cal., is chairman of the Judiciary Commit-

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here on time. The other members
are: Frank I. Duncan of Towson,
Md.: John F. Burket of Findiay, O.;
Richard W. Nusum of Spokane,
Wash., and Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga. Hardly will this committee have

finished its work when a horde of other Grand Lodge officials will pour into the city. Conferences, committee meetings and preliminary business sessions will be in order every minute after next Wednesday.

The special car of John P. Suilivan,

Grand Exalted Ruler, and his party left Chicago over the Milwaukee road topight and will reach Portland

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A large delegation of lodgemen, supplemented by the official "welcome squad" and a band, will be at the depot to meet them. Besides the Grand Exaited Ruler and Mrs. Sullivant, the party will consist of Fred C. Robinson of Dubque, Is., together with a staff of clerks and assistants; Thomas B. Mills of Superior, Wis., chairman of the board of Grand Lodge trustees, and the only aspirant for Grand Exaited Ruler at the Portland convention; Judge Jerome B. Fisher of Jamestown, N. Y., Past Grand Exaited Ruler; Patrick T. Powers of Jersey City, amenber of the Grand Lodge Committee on a new Elks' national home, and other dignitaries.

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Preparations here are nearing completion. Decorative arches and pillars, of which there are scores, are nearly all in place, and the hanging of lights and bunting is under way. The hotels and restaurants are ready. The programme of entertainment is completed.

LAID LOW BY STORM.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Heavy loses to buildings are reported from Qu'Appelle, and also at Melville.

WASHINGTON CROPS

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At 10 o'clock it was believed that A Merry Little War Now Rages in Baltimore.

> And the Democrats Don't Hesitate at Sunday.

He declared that I was a candidate at the primaries of Nebraska as a progressive, and that, upon that understanding he was elected a delegate and instructed to vote for me in the National Convention. This is correct, I was regarded than and have been regarded for years as a progressive by the Democrats of Nebraska and by Mr. Bryan.

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large mass meeting at the Ma-Operahouse, with an overflow ting at Bianchard Hall yesterday rnoon, closed the annual con-ion of the National New Thought vention of the National New Thought Alliance. James Arthur Edgerton was re-elected president and the headquarters of the Alliance will be at New York, where Edgerton writes politics and editorial reviews for the American Press Association. Detegates to the convention here were delighted with Los Angeles and some of them plan to return to this city to make it their permanent home. They considered the convention here the

BREVITIES.

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ng and Falls Under the a moving East Seventh street car near the corner of Central avenue last night, William Gilmer, 67 years

old, living at the Hotel Earl, missed his footing and was thrown under the front trucks. the front trucks.

The wheel passed over his left foot and amputated it below the thigh. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and subsequently was removed to the Emergency and General Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Byron.

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ifornia and their wives and a few invited guests enjoyed a barbeoue at Griffith Aviation Field yesterday and inspected the clubhouse and admin-istration building of the new flying

They also viewed the three fac-tories and the aeroplanes housed here, and inspected the construction work on new machines. President H. LaV. Twining assisted Van M. Griffith, secretary of the club and lessee of the park, in entertaining the guests.

Delving Into Past. UNCOVERING

MAYAN RUINS. SEEKING TO SOLVE WHO WERE

FIRST AMERICANS.

The Buried City of Quirigua, in Guatemala, Yields Some Remark-able Monuments and Hieroglyph--City Was Conte

[Christian Science Monitor:] Before the close of 1912 the excavation
work now being carried on in the
buried city of Quirigua will have been
so far completed that the Archeological Institute of America expects
to give the world an answer to the
baffing question, "Who were the first
Americans?"

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PEIRCE. At the family residence, June 27, 1912, Ida Torrence, beloved wife of E. T.

Funeral at the residence, No. 25 (new number is 811) Edmic. Funeral at the residence, Mollywood, Monday at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, private, at Hollywood Cametery.

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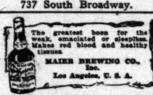
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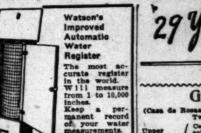




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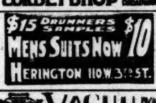
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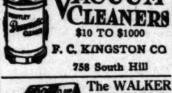
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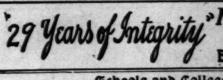


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Mayor Admits Grave Delay in the Great Projects.

Need Months to Break in Entire New Commission.

T. E. Gibbon, ex-president of the commission, says the harbor project will stand still just so long as outside boards are allowed to interfere with its work. He declares that the old commission found it impossible to make a move without finding some sort of a stumbling block in its path and so long as this interference is allowed the city might as well be without a Harbor Commission.

TWO REFUSE HONOR. Regarding the men the Mayor has in mind it was learned that at least two whom he desired to serve on the commission had declined the honor with thanks. They declined, it is with thanks. They declined, it is said, because they did not want to undergo the experiences of the old board. Besides, it is claimed, it will be hard to find men who can afford to give up enough of their own time to devote themselves to the work. Of the actual delay to result on the harbor work, Gibbon said, yesterday: "It will take months for the new board to familiarize itself with the harbor work. The old commission spent months in studying the needs

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"It will take months for "It will take months for work. The old commission spent months in studying the needs of the port. The new commissioner will have to go back and cover the ground that we have been over before they will even be able to realize the work that lies ahead of them.

"Many men who would be excellent for the commission will not be able to take the appointment because they will not have the time to spare, while I was on the commission I must be able to take the appointment because they will not have the time to spare, while I was on the commission I must be able to take the appointment because they will not have the time to spare, while I was on the commission I must the should his labors require it. He will gave at least three-fourths of my time should his labors require it. He will leave Los Angeles day after tomorrow and Central avenues. The fire was discovered when a cloud of smoke suddenly arose that a start of the should his labors require it. He will leave Los Angeles day after tomorrow and Central avenues. The fire was discovered when a cloud of smoke suddenly arose that makes him temporary was experienced in shutting off power on the primary leads char.



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Ruling May Throw Open Books of Secrets.

Unionism Facing Crisis in

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Pohlman Shielding Leaders Is Own Inference.

Belgian Waxes Enthusiastic Over This Country and Opportunities for

sim," said Charles A. Verdickt. a retired business man of Brussels who, with his wife, is registered at the Alexandria after an extended tour of the United States and attendance at the International Navigation Congress at Philadelphia.

"Wherever we have traveled, every possible courtesy has been extended to us, every aid in finding our way about, and after traveling in nearly every land in the universe I would choose the United States as the one in which the traveler is most graciously received.

whether he was the victim of an attempted holdup.

In the interim Crumb is confined to a cot in the Crocker-street Hospital, suffering from two long scalp wounds, which laid the skull bare.

The members of the car crow that the the young man to the hospital declare he was struck by an unidentified man on the outakirts of the city. With equal positiveness, Crumb declares he was knocked down by a car that ran upon him as he was attempting to cross the street. graciously received.

"All nations have much to do as yet in perfecting their waterways," he said, regarding the use of interior streams and canals. "Until very re-cent years the possibility of shipping Vernon and Central avenues.

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more extensive use of canals and rivers."

Verdickt spoke enthusiastically of the opportunities for obtaining wealth in America by application and perseverance and declared that if he were a young man seeking his fortune he would try to secure it in this country. He compared New Mexico and Arizona to portions of Africa, where the topography and the type of buildings are similar, as are the climates. Los Angeles and Southern California appeals to him as did the Riviera of Italy or the Canary Islands. He intends to come back again in a year or two for an entire winter's sojourn.

Sold medal in Christian Doctrine. Honorable mention was made of Ethel Klotsberg and Mary Clark Other graduates are Frank Crede, Monica Flaherty, Elizabsth McClean and Helen Murphy.

In the exercises Frank Crede gave the greetings of the class and Mary Clark the farewell. Attorney W. J. Ford delivered the address to the graduates. Graduation honors were conferred by Rev. Thomas F. Fahey. Members of the class took part in the musical features of the programme. Benediction was said in church.

A RAILWAY WORK OF ART.

The Chicago and Northwestern WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Tiny Boy and Grandfather Disappear Simultaneously and Mother Fears a Ridnaping.

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It is confidently asserted by Man-ager Jones, who conducted the "country club" before it was closed up by the Vernon Trustees, that the club will be reopened as soon as the board holds its meeting Tuesday to look into the charges against the place.

place.

However, there is a large "maybe" that goes with the opening announcement. The maybe and perhapses in the matter are supplied by President James Furlong, of the village board. President Furlong says that he hasn't signed any formal invitations announcing the reopening of the place. Furthermore he says that any announcements to that effect are unauthorized and is forthwith rendered null and void until such announce-

Between a Street Car and a Brass Knuckle, Asks Man in Hospital From One or the Other. Wile there is admittedly some dif-ference between a large and rapidly moving street car and a pair of brass knuckles, there is a vigorous dispute

Making Fortunes.

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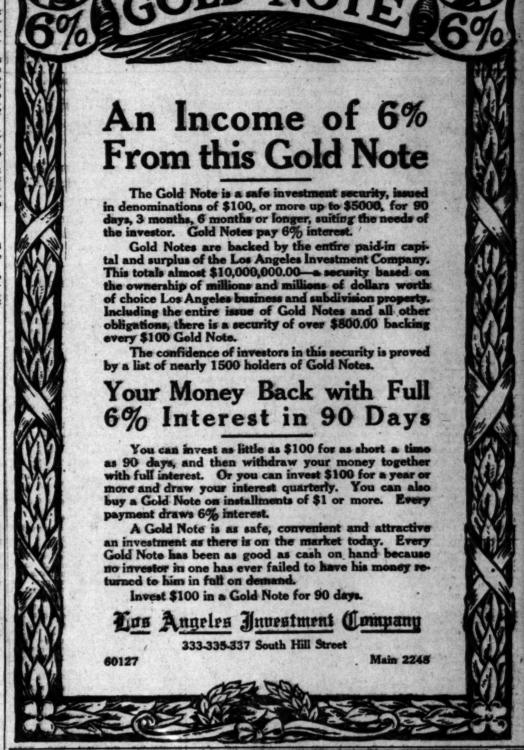
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Gamut Club Men Making Merry Under the Great Oaks of Providencia.

of the most popular features of the great outing in the San Fernande Valley. Seated at the luncheon table, left to right, they are Charles J. Davis, President F. W. Bunchard, Hon. R. N. Bulla and W. C. Patterson. In the center background is Adolf Willhartitz, founder and first resident of the out, now its honorary head.

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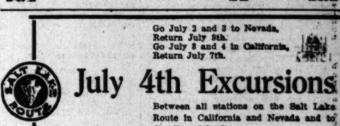
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For TAFT AND SHERMAN

MA Coroner's jury composed entirely of ministers of the gospel sat on a Philadelphia case. To draw a jury from men of any one walk is life is too absurd for argument. It is precisely the different viewpoints of men who see from variant angles which makes a jury of twelve men better than an umpire of one.

PAYING ATTRIBUTE. A Nothing pays like common sense. The difference between those who possess it and those who do not is illustrated by the fact that at Oakland a masked burglar robbed the wife of a poet, while in Los angeles a highwayman held up a Chinese sardener. A man who wants to be a successful robber cannot use too much judgment in the selection of his victims.

OF NO IMPORTANCE.

When belated delegates at Baltimore some "My Bennie Lies Over the Ocean" in the buffet of a tavern at 2 o'clock one morning last week, a foreigner who was trying hard to digest a difficult situation said that he had heard of Bryan and Wilson, but this candidate Bonnie was a new one to him.
So far as results are concerned, of course,
our Democratic friends might as well have
nominated Bonnie as any other person.

A Roosevelt and his Bull Moose party seem to be too much for one progressive. Rudolph Spreckels telegraphed Bryan that he would support him if he got the nom-ination. Between Mr. Taft and the Demoeratic nominee Roosevelt will cut little ice in California in this election. It is said that God hates a quitter, and it is safe to assume that a great many of those created in His image entertain the same feeling for the bolter.

U Every effort of the San Francisco bosses to involve labor in Los Angeles bears good fruit. By each of their ineffectual attempts to harass this city with unfair methods they delude a few dupes and eliminate the little that remains of a disrbing element. Thus of their own acmits every willing workman to apply self to profitable conditions.

DOESN'T LIKE BURNS.

R. A. Clancy, former member of the Executive Council of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, of which J. J. McNamara was former secretary, is out with a signed statement in which he denies that he gave William J. Burns any locations. Burns any information concerning the par-ticipation of the McNamaras in the dyna-miting of The Times. He denies having conferred with Burns in Frement Older's office in San Francisco, and incidentally he expresses an opinion of Burns that is far from complimentary. It is not to be expected that Claney would admire Burns.
"No thief e'er felt the halter draw
With good opinion of the law."

N IMBER ONE.

It is suggested that if Bryan or Wilson should be nominated the Democrats and the Progressives might unite and there would be no need of a third party.

There never was and never will be any need of such a party, except as an escape pipe for the surplus oratory of Rooseveltian ders and the journalistic rhetoric of spellbinders and the journalistic rhetoric of the Rooseveltian press. But if there shall be ne third party what is to become of the colonal. He will probably continue to seek "the greatest good of the greatest number." But the greatest number with him is Num-ber One, and a Presidential election wherein he was not a candidate of some party would be like enacting the play of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out.

I An epigram doesn't do much epping when it is all platitude. It is usually the epigram with nothing in it which the peopl work overtime. Long ago somebody remarked that genius is 2 per cent. inspiration and 98 per cent. perspiration, and the people have been telling themselves this silly falsehood ever since. Labor is the hard way of doing things. Most effort is only resistance. It is largely a failure to understand. Genius arrives at the right clusion on the instant. Genius is vision. It knows without learning. It is worthless atil applied, and the application involves work, but the great idea is always the important part of any plan. The idea must work from within out. Putting a thing to work may be difficult, but its conception comes with the power of ease.

NATURALIZATION.

When a foreigner applies for naturalization it is his duty to satisfy the judge that he possesses the requirements of citienship. It is with the conscience and in the discretion of the judge to determine whether the applicant is fit for citizenship. whether the applicant is at for citizenship. The other day in San Francisco, when a candidate was asked if he had not been arrested for trying to pass Confederate bills he replied that he had received the bills in good faith in exchange for gold, that he did not know that there was any lifference between Confederate money and greenbacks, and that he had never heard of the War of the Rebellion. The judge declined to admit this man to the rights and privileges of citizenship, and thus far vement has been made looking to the mpeachment of the judge.

A Frenchman who should avow that he had assisted in the assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, and had helped to place bombs under public and private dwelling. would probably be denied naturalization. The anarchists might try the effect of the recall on the try the effect of the recall on the judge who made the denial, but it is not probable that he would be impeached.

The assassin of the Archduchess of Austria, the murderers of Garfield and McKin-ley, the McNamaras—if they were not al-ready American citizens—the Magons and the members of the mob who cursed the United States for prosecuting them, all would be refused American citizenship. The same criminal acts that would cause a native-born citizen to be disfranchised native-born citizen to be disfranchised would, if committed in this country or in Europe, prevent the enfranchisement of a foreign-born man.

Judge Hanford of Seattle is under fire at the hands of the anarchists, Socialists and I.W.W.'s of that locality for revoking the naturalization papers of Leonard Olsson nerely because that Scandinavian discip of Tveitmoe admitted that so far from being "devotedly attached" to the Constitu-tion of the United States, he believed that the instrument was fashioned by Washing-ton, and Jefferson, and Adams, and a lot of other grafters, at the behest of preda-tory wealth, and that, along with other such radical changes in it as would be ac-ceptable to dynamiters and hen-roost reb-bers. He did not state his position in these exact terms, but such was substan-tially his position.

If a foreigner is an unconscionable knave or an irreclaimable fool, why should be admitted to citisenship? We have enough native-born anarchists without adding to their number by naturalization.

THE CONSPIRACY.

I Hundreds of letters from all parts of the country have been pouring upon the District Attorney at White Plains, N. Y., saying that there is a conspiracy against Harry Thaw, and begging for his release. Yes, there has been a conspiracy against Thaw, as there is a conspiracy against every life which comes beneath the shadow of its own errors. The chains of that conof its own errors. The chains of that con-spiracy, however, are forged by the man who does the wreng, and not by those he wrongs. The Thaw conspiracy began with the killing of Stanford White and Thaw himself was its author. That which comes to men is of their own design. Nothing comes to us save that we pave its way by our thoughts and conduct. Public sympa-thy with Thaw is anay to understand how. thy with Thaw is easy to understand, how-ever, and is not to be condemned. In the trial, of course, the worth of Thaw's life and the life of White was contrasted with and the life of White was contrasted with disfavor to Thaw. White was an architectural genius who had given his city the useful products of a splendid brain. Thaw as a unit of society had little known value. On the other hand, Thaw married a girl who was under the shadow of shame and he was bitterly goaded by the public taunts of the man he slew. Had his plea been the unwritten law rather than insanity he might have fared better. Men, have emerged from the courts in freedom for worse crimes than that committed by Thaw. Nor can the attitude of his wife be considered as kind. Like any one embroiled in an affair as chastly. They have broiled in an affair so ghastly, Thaw has suffered horribly and the public will not be sorry if his broken life is now given what ever freedom his wrecked manhood may

COUR KINGS.

l' Flock to Westminster, you adepts at the great American game. Emulate the achievements of J. O'Toole, the East St. Louis gambler, who engaged in a single Majesty four fours, gave himself four eights, and on this one hand depleted the royal treasury of \$20,000.

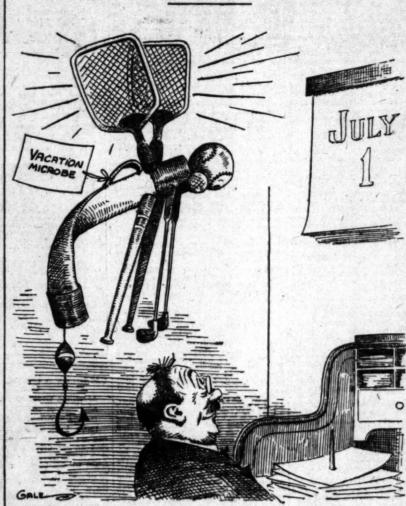
The spirits of Brian Boru and Andrew Jackson combined to back the O'Toole. The wrongs of Ireland and the devastations of the Alabama were avenged \$20,000 worth, anyhow. The King had the four fours to start with. The O'Toole had but three eights. The King drew one card with a view of hornswoggling the O'Toole. The East St. Louis O'Toole had three eights. He held up an ace with them, intending to make the King believe that he was drawing to two pairs. Fortune favored the son of Erin and he took in the other eight. Then they had it—raise and re-raise—each confident that he had the best

The only other noted poker game of record in which royalty took a hand was played in Honolulu between King Kalakaua and Minister Daggett. The American diplomat had four queens. He backed them with his quarter's salary, his watch and the manuscript of his work on Hawaiian folklore. The King called him. "I have four queens," said Daggett, showing his hand. "But I," said the sportive Kanaka monarch, "have four kings." "I see but three," remarked Daggett. "No." said Kafourth king."

S OON MADE RIGHT.

Brawley melon growers have been embarrassed by a shortage of pickers. The expected flood of immigration with the completion of the Panama Canal will mend all this. It will be of great benefit to Los Angeles to know where wait the fields of labor for the strangers who seek this port, and the farmers of different localities will have the courage to plant all manner of crops in rich abundance when they know that back of their plan is a limitless supply

The Bug That's in the Air.



WINDOW-SMASHING SUFFRAGETTES. W The postoffices in Manchester, Let-worth, Hitchin and some of the branch offices in London, Eng., have gaps in their walls where once there were windows. There may be pains in the cuticles of the postoffice officials who now know the difference between cut glass and glass cuts, but panes in the postoffice windows there

will need to be pressed, because British suffragette enthusiasm could not be repressed. The ladies selzed him by his coat lapsis while he was on the way to a re-ception and, in the Rooseveltian slum-guillon language, "belted the stuffing out of him."

How long will the obdurate government of George V refuse to our British sisters their right to participate in framing the laws and shaping the policies of the British Empire? Premier Asquith cannot hope to quiet the womanhood of England by quoting:

"The hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world."

For a good deal of the cradle rocking, as well as butter churaing, hash chopping and clothes rubbing is now done by electrical contrivances imported from the United

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Thus far only the coat of Premier Asquith has suffered. Let him beware or the angry women of England will rend other angry women of angiand win rend other portions of his apparel and render it im-possible for him to attend social functions without providing for exigencies by carry-ing along a pair of overalls.

idea he borrowed. He is a weathercock, not a wind; a creature, not a creator. He violated every pledge and deserted every colleague that he ever had. He is like the artist who was sketching a landscape. He took a cow for his fixed point of perspective; she moved, and his whole picture was a muddle. He ventures a bold theory to day and takes it back tomorrow. He is fixed point of perspective; she moved, and his whole picture was a muddle. He ventures a bold theory to day and takes it back tomorrow. He is frog-eating Frenchmen are not in it with the frog-eating Americans. Forty years ago one might obtain frogs' legs in San Francisco, either at the Poodle of them, and in due time the saucy-looking paddocks were withdrawn from the poole in the front windows. Eugene Anne introduced them in Los Angeles some things with the frog-eating Americans.

spends his time
"Dropping buckets into empty wells,
And growing old in drawing nothing out."

BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS. Col. Roosevelt may believe he is make ing a masterpiece of play to the gallery in adopting the bandana handkerchief as the emblem of his embryo, fragmentary, new political party. He has yet to discover that most of the plain people prefer clean, white cambric to his dusty, red, flamboyant ensign. They—the thinking many-being endowed with more comm sense than the would-be dictator, will smile at this child's play every time they blow their practical noses. The colonel is too blowing his own trumpet to have much spare time to spend on the science

Spider on the Pay Roll.

[St. Louis Post Dispatch:] A St. Louis-ian who has recently returned from the Isthmus of Panama tells this story of the One day his wife found a huge tarantula

as the pathroom. The creature was almost as big as the palm of one's hand and presented a truly terrible aspect.

The woman fled in terror and her husband went in and crushed the big spider with the heel of a boot.

On going down to dinner they encountered the proprietor.

tered the proprietor.
"We have just killed a tremendous tarantula up in our room!" said the American. proprietor started excitedly and clutched at his hair. "Great Scott!" he cried. "You shouldn't have killed it!"

"Why not?" asked the American.
"We keep them all over the hotel," he explained. "They catch the flies and the other insects. Why, that spider you killed was on the pay roll!"

FROG EATERS.

By Maj. Ben C. Truman. Half a century ago there were no frog eaters in the United States or in Great Britain; and in the latter nation Englishmen meditating a visit to France regarded the possibility of feasting unawares on frogs' legs as one of the gravest dangers of their expeditions. And yet the peril was not actually great, for no restaurateur was not actually great, for no restaurateur was likely to supply any of his British guests with such a bonne bouche without duly notifying them of the fact and making a corresponding charge in the bill. Still the "frog-eating Frenchman" was a byword on all English lips and the "frog eater" was also for many years applied to Frenchman by Americans, not only by travelers in Europe, but in Washington, Boston and New York. in Europe, but in Washington, Boston and New York. But things have changed, and one of the

But things have changed, and one of the first orders given by Englishmen visiting Paris and Nice is for trogs' legs, either fried or fricasseed. The same may have been said of Americans visiting Paris forty years ago, but since then the catching, breeding, rearing, fattening and sending to market of frogs has become a great business by the owners of ponds contiguous to Boston. Philadelphia, Washington, Baitimore, New York and Chicago. Indeed, as a matter of fact, there are more frogs' legs eaten in the above-named cities at present than in all France. As a general thing the hind legs only are eaten, especially if fried, but in a fricassee almost the whole frog, except its entrails, is used in the preparation. American frog eaters prefer the speckled paddock to all other species, but more catholic in their tastes than the French, they eat all kinds.

The owners of frog farms near Boston

R COSEVELT.

R In the plenitude of his egotism Roosevelt has often compared himself to Abraham Lincoln. No comparison could be acid, Md., sent a quarter of a million of more input. Lincoln and the country of the coun ham Lincola. No comparison could be more inapt. Lincoln was the child of a poor and tolling farmer; Roosevelt was a rich man's son. Lincoln never accumulated even a modest competency; Roosevelt, both by inheritance and acquisition, has always been a rich man. Roosevelt was a college graduate; Lincoln's early education was confined to the district school and the self-education acquired by reading by candle light.

Roosevelt never had an original idea and never retained for any length of time any idea he borrowed. He is a weathercock, and the self-education are retained for any length of time any idea he borrowed. He is a weathercock, and the self-education are retained for any length of time any idea he borrowed. He is a weathercock, and the self-education acquired by reading by candle light. the frog-eating Frenchmen are not in it

> thirty-eight years ago, and once served up to the writer and Tommle Rowan a monster fellow weighing nearly two pounds. Jerry Illich afterward displayed a tankful of splendid-looking frogs, but as he said to me ence: "My patrons don't care for frogs' legs, preferring chicken or other comesti-bles. Nevertheless, frogs' legs, fricasseed, or even fried, are very palatables. French Louis and Victor Dol used to make a pie from frogs' legs which was an exceedingly tantalizing offering; but most of their pa trons preferred a ple made from chicken.
> In New Hampshire, where I lived for five or six years, we used to call the big frogs that lived in the ponds "twilight minstrels." because they came up out of the shore wa-ters that they inhabited, about sundown, and would sit upon the lily leaves and sing. Another peculiarity about the frog is that he often takes a fancy to some per-son, especially if she be a young lady, as do some birds and beasts. And in this con-nection I call to mind that H. R. Warner, manager of the Hotel del Monte, once had a frog which conceived a violent attach-ment for Miss Warner, the manager's pret-ty daughter, and would follow her all around in the tank as she perambulated on the outside; and that one day he jumped out of the tank and alishted fairly on the girl's shoulder and looked her right in the face as much as to say: "I love you." face as much as to say: "I love you." Miss Warner permitted this adoration for a few moments and then removed his maj-esty and placed him where he belonged and said to him: "Now, behave yourself."

> > Canned Bibles for Africa.

What is perhaps the most extraordinary form in which the Bible has ever been of-fered is that edition of the scriptures in the language of Uganda. The volume is of

What has become of the old-fashione theater-goer who never applauded when the stage hands began to move a plane off the

MEN AND THINGS

ACROSS THE SEA.

It is said the London taxpayer is put to an extra expense of \$600,000 annually by reason of the prevalence of fog. One gas company alone furnishes gas to the value of \$15,000 over and above the normal figure on a single day of fog. The suspensions of traffic is another serious item. In the effort to overcome this the London Council has been repeatedly petitioned to make an appropriation for scientific investigation in this direction, and on one or two occasions small amounts have been voted, but never in sums of adequate size. A noted English scientist, who has given the subject some attention, says that if the government would make a grant of \$500,000 a year to the universities for experiment he would apply electricity not only to accelerating plant growth, but to dispersing fog and influencing weather in clouds and rain. The experiments already made in France and elsewhere in the use of Hertzian waves to dispel fog, if not conclusive, are at least encouraging; and several agencies, such as jets of hot air, have been applied with more or less success to effecting the same purpose within a limited area. The problem is, of course, of world-wide interest; as witnessed by the many accidents constantly occurring on the high seas as a result of fog, to say nothing of the enormous amount of time lost by vessels traveling at reduced fog, to say nothing of the enormous amount of time lost by vessels traveling at reduced speed to avoid such accidents.

Sir Francis J. Campbell has, at length, at the age of 80, found it expedient to lighten his labors. It is stated that he is about to retire from the principalship of the Normal College for the Blind, with which he has been connected for forty years. Born blind himself, or afflicted with blindness at so early an age that he can have no conception of the sense of sight, he has devoted the whole of his life to the improvement of those who are similarly he has devoted the whole of his life to the improvement of those who are similarly afflicted to make them self-supporting and to demonstrate the fact that their deprivation still leaves open to them many fields of activity. When it is recorded that among his own favorite recreations are "riding, rowing, traveling, cycling and mountaineering"—reaching Alpine peaks seldom attained by those gifted with sight—it will begin to be understood how thoroughly and with what true American grit he has pursued his life work.

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When King Edward in 1909 conferred a knighthood on him everyone agreed—he has friends all over the world—that never was honor more fitly bestowed. Thanks to his training and his exertions, hundreds of blind men in England are now self-supporting as organists and musicians.

Born in Winchester, Tenn., he was educated at Nashville and at the University of Tennessee, being subsequently connected with the musical conservatories of Boston, of Leipsic and of Tausig and Kullak, in Berlin. In Boston he was resident superintendent and musical director of the Perkins Institution for the Blind. In 1871, to gether with the late Duke of Westminster and other philanthropists, he established the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, at Norwood, in the southeastern district of London, with which institution he has been connected ever sinca.

Progress in Jerusalem.

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Jerusalem will soon have its own tramway service, a concession having been granted to a French firm, which will begin laying the ilnes during the coming summer. An English firm has been asked to submit tenders for lighting the city with electric light, and a German syndicate is to improve the water supply by the erection of large reservoirs at springs located about twelve and eighteen miles north of the city. The pavements and sewerage system have received attention from the government. A few months ago a water cart was brought from England to supersede the men who sprinkled the streets with water from skins. The municipality has also provided itself with modern fire-fighting appliances. A telephone service has been established and the police are shortly to be equipped with bicycles. The latest sign of this work of modernization is the arrival of a large American motor road roller.

Belgium's State Railways.

Col. H. A. Yorke's report on the conruction and working of light railways in Belgium contains material for a strong indictment of state ownership.
"The dominant factor," he says, "is the

greatest difficulty would arise. "Even in Belgium the average dividend of all the light railways is today only 2.5 per cent. and is steadily decreasing. Many lines pay nothing, and the dividend is obtained by setting the receipts from the prosperous lines against the losses on the

prosperous lines against the losses on the non-paying lines.
"Such a dividend is, therefore, only possible when all the lines are in the same hands, and even then is not sufficient to attract the investor. In England the experience has been much the same, though on a much smaller scale.
"English companies would strongly object to the financing and ownership by the government and public authorities of an extensive system of light railways. The cry of competition would at once be raised. "Theoretically, the question of competition of competition of competitions are strongly the superior of competitions."

"Theoretically, the question of competi-tion should not arise, the underlying idea being that light railways should be feeders, and not competitors. That is the theory, and it may be that in Belgium fact and

THE MOON NOT ROUND.

That the moon is not round but oval is the conclusion reached by Prof. Castadilobo of Coimbra University, Portugal, the report of whose observations during the recent total eclipse of the sun was read before the Academy of Sciences. He took cinematograph pictures of the whole of the eclipse and was rewarded in finding from the films that at the time of maximum obscuration the moon, while completely blotting out the sun at top and bottom, did not quite cover it on the right and left. From this he conit on the right and left. From this he concludes that the satellite, like the earth, is not a sphere. The difference between the greatest and least breadth is, however, estimated by him at less than three miles.

Another curious communication made this week to the academy shows that men of the stone age suffered from gout, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and many other modern discases. While in charse of prehistoric excavations in Lizy-sur-Ourq in the Seine-et-Marne department, Archeologist Baudoin, who is equipped with wide medical knowledge, has been examining over a hundred

edge, has been examining over a hundred skeletons of the stone age, and he finds that a large proportion have deformations of the spinal column. These are stated to be certain evidence that the men of a thousand years ago suffered from many forms of chronic arthritis, such as are common nowadays. The results have been confirmed by other scientists, and it is now believed possible to construct a complete pathology of the stone age.

Pen Points: By the Staff

This is not such a bad life, after all, when the home team is winning.

That figure high in air, almost out of sight, is the Los Angeles building record for June.

There was an old-fashioned banquet in Los Angeles the other day in which "covers

were laid." Up in Ventura a tabby cat has adopted a litter of rabbits. We should call that mak-ing her home a sort of hop joint.

Popular idols often refuse to stay on their pedestals, and then the people can plainly see that their feet are of clay, after all.

time is that we soon reach the point where no one can accuse us of being prematurely

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to rise in his place on the bleschers in the seventh inning and A local moving-picture man has gone down to Brazil to get films of a boa constrictor. Maybe some of the views will be

Chicago is entertaining the national chiropodist convention this week. But the most of the cold feet are back in Califor-

nia by this time. The Victor Herbert orchestra is coming this way with its pizzicate scheraes, legate valse lentes, and its marcias massices—

About the next bolt we read about in politics will be on the part of the lame ducks who are quoted as being willing to finance the Roosevelt third party.

Portable buildings will be used in San Bernardino to accommodate the overflow of students. In that flourishing city, as else-where, education goes a long way.

begin, the straw-vote flend will again be in evidence. But this sort of straw does not always show which way the wind is blow-

The Roosevelt delegates who voted for his nomination at Chicago are getting into the Taft band wagon so fast that they threaten to scratch all of the paint off the

Some patient investigator has discovered that every man has in him the materials for seven bars of soap. The distinguished members of the I.W.W. will strenuously

One hundred insurgents have been killed in a recent engagement in Cuba. In the rush of the political excitement the part two weeks we had forgotten all about that tracas in Cuba.

The reporters of one of the afternoon papers, whose business it is to interview prospective members of the new third party in Los Angeles, are certainly earn-

The remarks of the gentlemen in Balti-more who claimed that Champ Clark would be nominated before the fifth ballot have been held for revision. They might be barred from the mails.

for correct principles is within the party. He therefore takes no stock in the proposition to wreck the Republican party merely to ruit the ambition of one man. Sam Gompers has appealed from the de-cision of Judge Wright sentencing him to a year's imprisonment and the execution

of the court's mandate has been stayed. Sam is taking advantage of every tech-The Republicans of North Dakota have nominated W. P. Tuttle, a stalwart Repub-lican, for Governor, over the Progressive candidate. This is the first gun since the

Chicago convention. It will soon sound like a rat-a-plan. A German has invented an instrument hat combines in itself all the beauties of the plano, saxaphone, harp and cornet. It

must be fine—but we shall miss the snare drum, cymbals and the tuba, the latter doing the um, pa, pa business The small banks are objecting to the dislosure of their affairs by the money-trust investigation. From motives of delicacy, no doubt, the country banker does not wish

Washington to know the amount of individual Congressional overdrafts. Los Angeles teachers in the public schools are protesting against the wage scale as unfair. If there is any profession on this round globe that paid less for the same ex-

teaching, we should like to have it pointed

Why should a fellow labor anyway?

The world is full of fools who do, I know;
Who sweat and struggle for a day's scant

out?

pay, Bondsmen of Capital, detested for From youth I've hated work most bitterly; At home my mother called me drone and

shirk. shirk.
the moralised about the "busy bee."
I ran away from home for I Won't Work.

beat about the world avoiding m But under every guise a job would lurk; bummed it here and there, pursued by toll. I'll labor with my mouth but I Won't

I have no wife and brats to chain me down. For decency's the yoke of state and kirk. I'm free to sponge my way from town to Others may tread the mill but I Won't

Why should a fellow labor, anyhow?

The world is full of fools who will not The world is full of fools who will not shirk.

Good grub and booze I'll have or here's a

And hang Society, for I Won't Work.
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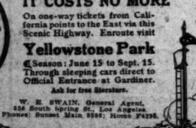
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THE TIMES, June 30 .- [Special Dispatch.] Whenever the Leitsch sisters of England de-sire to play golf foursome they can make a match. among themselves but they do not themselves but they do not seem to like foursomes that are confined to the family. can resist an invitation from the Leitsch girls when they are singled out for the favor.

a handieap of two.

Miss Chris was 15 last year and Miss Peggy 25 in 1914. All of the girls took part in the year in England. There were many who thought that Miss

In the meantime English golfers are proud of the Leitsch girls and insist that there is no family of five sisters in the world who can play as well as their handsome quintette.

CHAMPION SHOWS GOOD WALLOP-LACKS WEIG

WOLGAST NEARLY FIVE POUNDS UNDER WEIGHT

Registers One Hundred and Twenty-eight and a Quarter Pounds After Fourteen-round Workout - Ad Is Pleased With Showing He Makes - Looks Worried, but Shows that He Has Old-time Mixing Qualities.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE lightweight "Kink" went through the "test" yesterday afternoon and came out sane and in his right mind, but very light, tipping the beam at 128½ pounds after the fourteen rounds of in and out lighting.

Outside of this lack of weight the champion looks to be in good shape, but after the workout was rather tired. However, when the fact that he took on four different sparring partners is taken into consideration, he has a little right fo the tired feeling.

Jack Doyle's arens was packed with 3600 fans and they saw the little Dutchman go through one of the hardest tests to which a fighter, training here, has ever been submitted. The Spanish inquigition had nothing on the stuff pulled at the camp yesterday, but it means that there will be a fight on the Fourth of July. Maybe it was not widely known, but if Ad had not been pleased with himself yesterday, he was not going to enter the ring with Joe Rivers. The little fighting champion had the appearance of a man on trial before the grand jury during the first ton rounds, but after he had weathered weveral pretty bad storms he grew more confident, as he saw "acquittal" showing in old Judge Condition's eyes.

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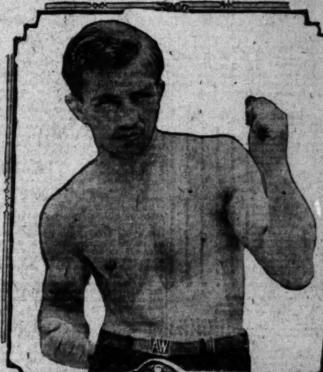
SEEMS TO WORRY.

There was one thing evident in the workout yesterday and that was that Ad Wolgast has been doing a lot of thinking and maybe it has been the old bug worry at that. Wolgast is of that type which stays up nights figuring out a plan of battle and row, knowing that he is not the same little fellow of old, this analytical stoff has worked on his system to a certain degree and he looks strained for that reason. Wolgast looks a little too finely drawn around the face and shoulders. He has not done enough work to bring about this condition, so the trause must be laid at the door of his brain cells.

On the other hand, Joe Rivers never worries, as none of the Latin people do. He is eager to fight but looks on the whole affair as all in a day's work and if ever there was a safe bet, it will be that Joe Rivers goes into the ring without losing a pound through worry.

While in action, Wolgast looks better than at any other time. This is accounted for by the fact that he loves to fight. But love of the game will not make a winner in every case, though it is true that it goes a long way toward making it easy to obtain an end. In his relaxed moments, the champion does not look good, but while in action and under fire, he becomes savage, determined and almost cruel. But it is during the moments of relaxation that a man gains and builds up his reserve force, so draw your own conclusion, after basing the above proposition on scientific facts.

There are five girls in the family, the Misses Peggy, Chris, Cecil, May and Edith. Miss players. Miss Edith plays with



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The Champion Is Thoughtful These Days,

Anyway he looked so yesterday. Joe Rivers spending a quiet hour with Old Man Harmony. "Meet Me in the Shadows" is his favorite. We wonder who is going into the spirit world on the Fourth.

(Continued on Third Page.)



Lurline The Lurline, The first of the yachts in the Trans-Pacific race to arrive in Honolulu. She

ANGELS WIN EASY CONTEST:

Leverenz Is Too Strong for Two Beaver Heavers.

Teams Play to 5-to-5 Tie Game in the Morning.

Four Home Runs Khocked Over Vernon Fences.

BY GREY OLIVER. Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 5, Morning game, ten innings.
Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 2, After-

ing game, ten innings.

Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 2. Afternoon game.

Any of the fans who wanfed anything must have had it yesterday for in the morning we had a ten-inning the game, featured by four home runs, and in the afternoon the locals woneasily. What more do you want?

Those, who got up before breakfassily yesterday morning to go out to Verse non, as Rapps, weak hitter, makes two home runs, and it was to himprowess sione that the Beavers had the score tied at the finish when the game was called by the time limit.

Rappa certainly surprised himself and everyone else in the league. Why he should make home runs no one could guess, but he banged out two yesterday and as he scored Butler ahead of him in the second liming with his first homer, he accounted for three runs. These were enough the keep the score tied.

Any time Rapps can make a home run in a game his team should win, but when he can make two in one game, his aggregation should be so far ahead that you couldn't shoot if with a riffe in a day's stalking. It was not, however. Still, his mighty swats kept the Beavers from leading two games, for the locals won ensily in the afternoon.

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The morning game was by far that best for the score was always close, and either one of them had a chance to win. When one stops to think about two home runs for the Beavers and a triple, it is hard to guess how, they could lose, but they did not win because the locals outhit them.

All kinds of pitchers were tried by 2 both teams before the right kind artived. Dillon stuck in Halla at first; and he lasted five innings. Nagle took, his piace and went three innings. And thech finished the game in the ninth and tenth innings. For the Beavers, Steiger tried the first inning and when secretained that Berser and Helt-cimuler had hit him for home runs, he lecided to quit. Gregs, who took his lace, heaved for the other nine innings.

A large-stand crowd of the

Daley fanned, and then Hettmuller the ball over the center fence for other home run. BEAVERS TIE SCORE. These seemed to be enough, but to the surprise of everyone the Bea-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

YACHT LURLINE FIRST TO REACH HONOLULU.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HONOLULU, June 20.—[Exclusive draft, and as ten-foot beam, and a ten-foo

OAKS COME THIS WEEK.

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THE CONTESTANTS.

The Hawaii is schooner rigged, designed by Crownshield, of New York. The boat was built in Honolulu and the construction was supervised by Frank Tandy of Los Angeles. The length of the Hawaii is sixty-nine feet eleven inches over all with a to play at Sacramento of Washington Park. The Vernons are feet eleven inches over all with a

Pirates Moving Up.

HOMER WITH TWO MEN ON BEATS CUBS.

Both Ritchie and Adams Pitch Good Ball, but Latter Is Lucky—Cincy Reds Wallop the St. Louis Team by Making Runs in Bunches—Hoblitzel Hits Out Timely Home Run.

[BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

GETS THREE TRIPLE HITS OFF ST. LOUIS PITCHERS.

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Mm. Umpires—Dinsen and Sheridan.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
At Porland—Portland, 0-1; Seattle, 2-4.
At Tacoma—Tacoma, 3; Spokane, 0.
At Seattle—Vancouver - Victoria game postponed; rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Columbus—Columbus, 10-5; Indianapolis, 4-2.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 13-18; Kanass City, 3-4. (Second called in sixth; rain.)
At Louisville—Louisville, 4-5; Toledo, 3-4.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3-2; Milwaukee, 2-0. (Second called in first half fifth inning; rain.)

Union Association.
At Missoula—Great Falls, 0; Missoula, 0. (Called at end of fifth; rain.)
At Butte—Salt Lake, 12-5; Butte.
1-6.
At Helena—Ogden, 7-3; Halena

MS RREAK EVEN.

Too Much Class.

TIGERS WIN WITH ERRORS.

Senators Pile Up Nine Bungles for New Record.

Gilligan Has Hard Time in Effort to Win.

Kane Shows His Form Both in Hitting and Scoring.

INY DIRECT WIVE TO THE TIMES!
SACRAMENTO, June 30.—(Exclutive Dispatch.) The old Sunday finz
ras again on the job today and the

SEALS DROP ANOTHER TIE ONE AND LOSE.

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THE TIMES, June 20.—(Special Dispatch.) The Scals rounded the series with Oakland today by being snowed under an avalanche of runs in the afternoon game after running a ten-inning dead heat in the morning from the Trans-Bay lot. A few base hits in the afternoon would have won the battle for San Francisco and made it an even break for the series, but these old hits were not in the bats of the native singers.

The Oaks had many a sleeper tucked away and they knew just when to unload it, too, therefore, it was no wonder that they landed. A great crowd greeted the local warriors, one of the greatest in weeks. The very fact that they wan two in a row from their old-time rivals and then fought them to a standstill yes to right field and Cog was over with the second Oakland tally.

The Seals were game in the severn opened with a two-sacker to center and the fought them to a standstill yes the fans once more hoped for another victory, but their hopes were again blasted. But this is a sort of everyday occurrence with them, they have become used to it by now and the novelty of the thing has entirely worn away.

HENLEY IN WRONG. soula, 0. (Called at end of fifth; rain.)
At Butte—Salt Lake, 13-5; Butte.
1-6.
At Helena—Ogden, 7-3; Helena.
0-0. (Second game called at end of fifth; rain.)

Western League.
At Topeka—Denver, 0; Topeka, 1.
At Wichita—Lincoln, 7-1; Wichita.
4-8.
At Des Moines—Omaha, 1; Des Moines, 2.
At Sloux City—St. Joseph, 3; Sloux At Sloux City-St. Joseph, 8; Sloux MITCHELL NO MORE.

Hap Hogan, who promised to give Mysterious Mitchell a trial at Sacramento, refused to take on the player, and released him because he wanted his meals served in his room. Do you get that? Served in his room.

city next week. Brown has been forgotten practically as a player for it is hard to tell when he will be back in harness again.

MOORE IN RIGHT.

Dillon has now found a first baseman in Moore and he is a man who fills almost every requirement of a first sacker. He can hit and field and appears to be just the man to give Dillon a rest. Frank may decide to retire now and play the bench and it is understood that he is figuring on this very scheme.

4 of July Rates via Santa Fe.

Santa Fe Fourth of July rates will be in extent of the local But this let them out. They could not deliver a raily like sand I between all stations where convey fare is less than 195; and on July 1 and 4 between all stations where convey fare is less than 195; and a later of the santa Fe specific players.

HENLEY IN WRONG.

Henley did not have the right brand of twisters to deceive the Oaks with. He was very panicky most of the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also counted against the tail Seal slabster. But them all right enough. Any time that a team picks off thirteen to a victory and the other fellows are not entitled to kick. The weak-apparent from the start. They did mother for the boys with the stick was apparent from the start. They did mother for the total substance of the part of the was very panicky most of the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also counted against the tail Seal slabster. But they hit him all right enough. Any time that a team picks off thirteen to a victory and the other fellows are not entitled to kick. The weak-apparent from the start. They did mother for the total states was apparent from the start. They did mother for the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also counted the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also counted the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also counted the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also counted the time. A couple of hard luck hits with men on the sacks also cou HENLEY IN WRONG.

TALES of the TURKISH TROPHIES TALE 1-THE ROYAL TREASURER HOM have we with the Royal funds—a milhere?" asked the lion in gold and ten boxes of Turkish Trophies." Kink, when the Royal Sherlocko brought before "Off with his head! I can forhim the keeper of the Royal give swiping the gold, but when he touches our <u>Turkish Tro-</u> Cashbox. phies he loses his knob. "It is Goldbrickus the Royal Treasurer. He was escaping So be it. . HAMILTON KING

GIFT-SLIP in each PACKAGE at all times. They were not bothered by the fact that the Seals pinned on the first tally. Not at all. They just the first tally. Not at all. They just kept plugging away after Henley and all the wise ones realized that it would be but a question of time when they would get to the big fellow and give him an excellent lacing. This they did near the finish.

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Three-base hit-Gedeon.
Two-base hits-Coy, 2: Jacksen, Zacher, Cook.
Sacrifice hits-Parkin, 2: 3: off Henley, 1:
Bases on balls-Off Parkin, 3: off Henley, 1:
Struck cut-By Parkin, 3: by Ecoley, 3:
Hit by pitcher-Gilmore, Henley.
Time of game-th. Mm.
Umpires-McCarthy and Townsend. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

MORROW AND HERRICK rounds of feroclous battling Reserve Lou Gasser gave a draw decision between Howard Morrow, the Bentsa Harbor boy, and Jack Herrick, the Chicago middleweight.

It proved a thrilling encounter from start to finish with both contestant making a determined stand. For four rounds Morrow had the advantage working heavy punishment on Herrich Country of the standard of t rounds Morrow had the advantage working heavy punishment on Herrick in the clinches, but the Chicagoan roughed it at intervals and it the closing six rounds Tommy Ryan marvel tired perceptibly.

At the close of the contest, especially during the sixteenth, eighteent and twentieth rounds Herrick four despeiately.

The decision was unpopular as looked like Morrow's fight. + FIGHT SEATS MUST

BE LIFTED TODAY. McCarey says that all these by tonight, otherwise the seats

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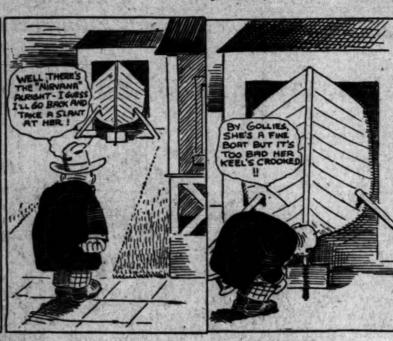
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NATTLE TO A DRAW.

ow from San Fran-

a warrior bold in a suit of mail against a civilian in art muslin. Not that he does not deserve his win—on the contrary when he started out he required every stroke of that twenty-four honestly and it is to his marked improvement in play in the course of the handicap that has won him the well deserved laurels. That, in fact, is what the Spring Handicap was for—to give the long handicap men a chance. His tied matches with Coffin and his first tie with Crutcher show that he has had to work for his crown. He will now probably be reduced to about 15.

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woodcock's 5, and from thence on they certainly gave each other every possible opportunity. They halved all the rest of the holes in very medicore figures, the game going to Woodcock with 3 up and 2 to play.

WADE BEATS TATUM.

Robert Tatum, who had previously defeated A. C. Scales by 2 and 1, met Frank Wade, whose steady consistent game won him the match. Tatum is use of the scrattic players who has flights of brilliance at odd holes and dark despair, coupled with rotten play at others. On a good day Tatum could have defeated Wade, but nothing short of brilliance could be company were least and the company were least and the screen when the maximum is not for him, between Frank Wade, and does it with amazing regulations of the played on July 4, will be watched with the keenest interest. Woodcock's bod game.

On July 4, also, there is to be a handicap a weepstake against, par Which recalls the fact that the new handicaps have now been fixed and the maximum is thirty strokes, where it was formerly eighteen. This gives every player a chance in the club vents and the encaragement is being much appreciated by the more modest of the second flight J. C. Smith deleased the sec

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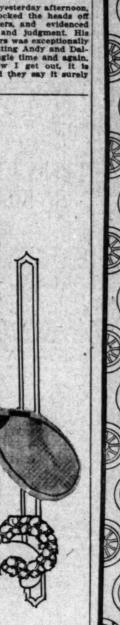
for the scating of a tremendous of other games on the mainland. It he said, "See how crowd. Everybody will be comfortable, and there is ample space for all. The aisles are at least twelve feet wide. Everyone will be able to see. There is not a post or a beam of any kind to obstruct the view.

SY SCENES

Then he skipped the rope and wound up the day's work by boxing nine rounds, three with Respress, three with Cutler and three with George Debray. The champion is exceedingly elever and is in perfect condition. He is in the highest of spirits and is confident of retaining his title.

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Marie Walcamp

plaudits as second woman of a stock company in Toledo. This is the same company in which Pay Bainter is ingenue.

Jessie May Hall, sister of Bianche, and formerly a singing soubrette, is now a real leading woman in emotional stuff, down in New Jersey.

But I don't think it can be for long; Jessie May is entirely too short.

Frances Nordstrom, former leading woman of the Burbank Theater, has written a three-act farcs called "Room 44," now being successfully played in New York, with Henry E. Dixey in the title part.

A peculiar coincidence is that Leslie Morosco, brother of Oliver, is com-ing West in vaudeville, playing a one-act farce written by O. M. entitled "Room 22."

"Room 22."

Heine Stockbridge is going to Maine for the summer, where the good old trout and the good old dress suits come from.

It is alleged, on sartional authority, that the dress suit antedates the trout.

Marvelous escape item: Jack Barrymore wears one of these Weberfieldian English straw hats in broad dayinght, every day, and gets away unassaulted.

Marie Howe, character woman at the Belasco Theater, in a former epoch, has been annexed to the Chi-cago "Bird of Paradise" company to play Mahu-Mahu.

Which reminds me that Howard Hickman, upon being asked what assignment he would get with the Tully semi-tropic, said: "Oh, my old part—Haig & Haig."

The Kanaka name of Mr. Hickman's character is not so much to the Scotch, being simply Hewa-Hewa.

Adolf Buechner, Hartman's former conductor, is about to become assist-ant conductor at Fischer's Lyceum. He will probably take the stick at

most of the performances after the premiere, leaving Harry James free to attend to the details of produc-

by Rodgers, made two runs in the fifth.

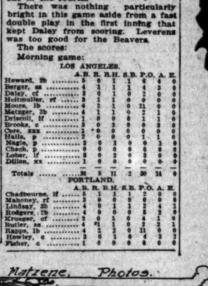
Harkness quit after the sixth inning and allowed Koes'ner to take a chance. In the fifth Howard hit about the first ball pitched for a long fly to center, which Krueger muffed after a long run, Howard going to second. He stole third and scored on Daley's drive to right. Heitmuller followed with a swipe to right that put Daley on third and he raced in on Moore's infield out at first.

A pass, sacrifice and Lindsay's hit scored the first Beaver run, in the third, and two singles and a steal made the final one in the third, and two singles and as teal made the final one in the forth.

There was nothing particularly bright in this game aside from a fast double play in the first inning that kept Daley from sooring. Leverens was too good for the Beavera.

The scores:

Morning game:



Nellie Erler Three "Politicans" Showgirls.

Miss Shaw is in the brunette ranks; the other two are non-commissioned officers in the blonde regiment.

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TWELVE DRIVERS AFTER BIG PURSE AT IMPERIAL.

each week, to say nothing of granting them such an alarming thing as an allowance—have you, each and severally, considered what it would mean if every one of a wife's domestic duties and services had to be paid for, as you pay Sherwin-Williams for painting the house, or purchase a new tire for the old Buick?

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Grace Shaw

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off Koestner, 2.
Stuck out-By Leverens, 5.
Double play—Lindeay to Howley to Rapps,
Time of game—1b. 50m.
Umpires—Finney and Wheeler.



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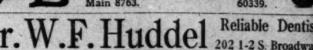
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is in the running as the mayor's secretary, and Ernest Van Pelt plays in melodramatic style the thinks-he's-wronged husband.

Those who wish to see stunning costumes and original choral numbers cannot be recommended further than to the pulchritudinous "Exposition March," at the end of the first act; the humorous, dashing and original "Minstrel Man," by Bronson, Stech and chorus; the "Autograph" number by Kolb, Dill and chorus; and "Rosebud," an exquisite little fantasyfi by Miss Stech and the men.

"Yankee Prince." The Yankee Prince needs no chap-

The lankee Frince needs no chaperone.

We are thankful.

He is, in fact, one of the pleasantest young sentiemen who have made our acquaintance across the Fischer footlights this reason, and though the duologue of James and Fischer have put over several Cohan shows in pretty rapid succession, the newest one, which went on at the Lyceum yesterday afternoon, is so lively that it is as welcome as if it were the first. You may remember this musical farce as it was done at the Mason by George M. Cohan and Lila Rhodes. It's all about a Chicago snob with a plain wife and a beautiful daughter. Said beautiful daughter would be traded to a moth-eaten earl for his title—would be by papa—wouldn't be by mamma and the baby. Of course,

does not overdo it. and may be credited with an absolute individual trivables.

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English in the role of the Chaperones." However, neither is bad, although it seems to me that they might have been better the other way 'round.

Laura Oakley, the most stately thing possessed by the Fischer outfit, is genuinely impressive, in a stunping series of gowns, as the adventuress, and the properties of gowns, as the adventuress.

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—And suits and coats for misses and small women, in cloths of the season; tallored in mannish effects, and some trimmed—that sold for \$15 to \$20—at \$9.65. -Second Floor, Center-

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-cut-glass possesses an intrinsic value that makes a reduction of one-third an event well worth your attendance. We've anything you might wish—

—such as—fruit and nut bowls, punch bowls and sets, nappies, celery dishes, sugars and creamers, cake plates, sandwich trays, vases, cruets, etc., that sell regularly for \$1.50 each to \$38.50 the set for CANE WHICH LINES ONE-THIRD LESS.

-Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor

-there are just a few in this assortment—suits we've selected from models that were marked as high as \$40!—and none of them that sold for less than \$32.50—

-They'll prove serviceable for dressy summer wear and may be worn this win-ter, too—if needed. For the styles are either plain-tailored, or so slightly trim-med that they'll do very well for some

months yet.

Such cloths as the cream serges and blue serges, black and white checked serges, cream and tan ratines, tan and mustard diagonals, and a few whipcords. They'd easily sell for \$32.50 to \$40 Today, but the advance Fall shipments are soon to arrive and we'd rather as sure a quick clearance of these at \$16.50 —and lose the difference in profit.

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a black silk is ever in style; in fact-black is often more fashionact—black is often more fashionable than some colorings that have been approved for a season. One can never go amiss in purchasing black silks, where the quality is unquestioned—and surely, there's no better quality in a silk of any kind than Coulterquality. An idea of the underpricings:
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PRINCESS SLIPS—that were \$3.50, for \$2.75; \$4 for \$2; \$5 for \$3.75; \$6 for \$4.25; \$12 for \$7.75; \$20 for \$14, etc.

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-and some that sold

—Por instance—there are serges in blue and other shades that are pop-ular; rough suitings, in the Scotch and English weaves and cheviots, Zybelines, homespuns, mannish ma-terials and a few Panamas—

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—Por instance—there are account.

-White Salon, Main Ploor, Rear-

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-hundreds from which to make your selections, in the staple shopping shapes, and en-



velope styles—the "latest in a light leather bag—splendid for summer.
—most of them are bags that have not been in the department for very long, but the heavy sales of the past few months have left many of the lines nearly depleted, others broken in style-numbers—and we've decided to "close" them all at \$2.15—that sold for \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00. Genuine leathers—seal and walrus grain, Moroe-co, fachette and suede; black and colors—\$2.15 today.

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acceptable, but not up to Lett's usual high standard. Charles Dudley enacts the earl. Earls are not his forte, any more than desperadoes are the specialty of M. Smith, but he gets away with a good many of the laughs.

Jane Urban lends her lively self to a small part, and the whole production goes with agreeable sest and first appearance of nearly every other invention. The London (Eng.)
Gas Light and Coke Company was or-

Today and Tonight.

John Barrymore will make his Belasco debut this evening, in "On the Quiet."

At the Orpheum this afternoon Florence Roberts, one of the best-known Pacific Coast actresses, will make her first local appearance in vaudeville.

Mario Molasso's pantomime, "A Night in Paris," at the Empress this afternoon, is said to be the biggest production which has yet traveled the Sullivan-Considine circuit.

Pantages Theater will offer an excellent vaudeville bill today, comprising a number of features of interest. New shows, in entirety, will be on view today at the Adolphus, Olympic and Colonial theaters.

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weeks.

Mission Play.

John S. McGroarty's Mission Play
will enter its tenth week in its own
theater at San Gabriel today. This
tenth week is amnounced definitely as
its finals for the present.

What's this about Nazimova?
There's a rumor crawling around
somewhere underfoot that the lithely great Russian is to be one of the
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If so, this is a managerial coup
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"Pop" and his staff have openly challenged the critics to get together and write a local review—an act aplece.

L'Inferno certainly hath no terrors for him that would spread abroad an invitation like this.

Jack Barrymore will probably be seen in "The Lottery Man," after "On the Quiet," as the knot in the string around that "Fortune Hunter" cript still has the best of Morosco's fingers.

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Garden Party.

Garden parties are strictly come il faut this month, and a distinctive one was given on Saturday by Dr. and Mrs. Boardman Reed of Granada avenue, Alhambra, in celebration of their silver wedding, and also to present Mrs. Colwell of New York, mother to young Mrs. Phelps Reed, and Miss Constance Colwell. The Reed house is favored with beautiful grounds eminently suitable for garden entertaining and everyone voted the affair delightful. The hostess was assisted by her charming daughter, Mrs. Hogle, and tea served on the shady lawns, proved most attractive. Among the many guests were Bishop and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orr, Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Wood and her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Brums and Miss Shirley, Mrs. F. D. Fitsgerald and Miss Laura Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge, Mrs. S. B. Boots and the Misses Clark, Mrs. Geoffrey Purcell, Mrs. Gervalse Purcell, Mrs. Ainsworth, and many others—indeed the affair was very largely attended. Mrs. Colwell, the guest of honor, is making a long stay with her daughters in Alhambra, whose home adjoins the Reed place. Garden parties are strictly come il aut this month, and a distinctive one

Beach Dinner Party.

On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitaker entertained with a dinner party at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, a number of the guests going on from Dr. and Mrs. Reed's garden party, Mr. and Mrs. Reed's garden party, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge among them. Miss Agnes Goudge, by the way, who has just graduated, is to be among the winter debutants. She is at present visiting other graduates in Vergura. Mrs. Wood was gracefully attired in soft black, while Mrs. Goudge wore a most becoming gown of broiderle anglaise and white linen. An interesting guest on this occasion was Mrs. Max Wieczorek, wife of the well-known Polish arrist. Whose portrait of her, created so much interest at the Steckel Gallery recently. Dr. S. D. Block was also of the company.

Mrs. Wieczorek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foreign are expected to arrive the size of your pension list, that be-

also of the company.

Mrs. Wieczorek's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Forster, are expected to arrive
from New York this week for a visit
of three weeks. and several complimentary entertainments are being arranged in their honor.

Tes, you did, the Southerner admitted, "but, by crinus, it's plain, from
the size of your pension list, that before we gave in we crippled every
blessed one of you!"

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Annandale Country Club.

The Cauldron Club will give a Main 572, 9048.

sumptuous dinner this evening with covers laid for 100 at the Annandale Country Club, when W. J. Burns, the modern Sherlock Holmes, is to be the guest of honor. The president of the club is S. S. Hinds, with C. C. Clark, secretary, who with Charles N. Post, the president of the country club, will be the active hosts.

Picture to yourself an immense table in gorgeous array, weighed down with an epicurean repast fit for the gods, and in the center a huge cauldron of glimmering copper, with a clever device of electric flames benesth it, in which the piece de resistance of the evening will be served.

Thus fortified Mr. Burns will be coaxed into reminiscing and expectancy runs high. The evening promises to be unique both in viands, their service, and the entertainment to follow. One can but picture the jealous sye of the hostess in search of novelty. These men have a way capping the best of feminine entertainments especialy when it comes to dining.

bugs he eats are of the beneficent kind.

It is not more English sparrows that are wanted—for they disrupt the homes of useful birds—but our own native-born feathered citizens. The protection of these birds is an issue closely connected with the preservation of the trees. In the cities, particularly, in an enlightened system of park superintendence and scientific forestry, there will be constant co-operative effort to save the native birds and the trees at once, and to eliminate that pestiferous intruder, the English sparrow, to the end that we may rejoice both in the foliage and in its feathered protectors, and not have cause to mourn the fact that there are "bare ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang."

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[Washington Star:] In a restaurant that strives to inculcate good manners, a man who admitted that he was rather slow on etiquette, but was trying to learn, besought she waiter to assist in the reformation.

"My chief trouble," said he, "is splashing. I used to splash like anything. But by degrees I am curing myself. Know how? Well, sir, I have made it a rule to cover all the spots I make on the tablecloth with silver money, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, whatever it takes to cover them, and then give the money away. As I am not a rich man, that nearly broke me and I began to reform."

The waiter nodded encouragingly and said he was glad to hear it. The man at a substantial meal. When he had finish, the cloth was disfigured with only one small coffee stain which a dime easily covered. He handed the dime to the waiter.

"My fines," he said, "constitute my tips."

Mournfully the waiter watched him depart.

"How I wish," he sighed, "that I

nounce this system avoided on every ground of public good.

Life Line Used by Mountaineers. [Fry's Magazine:] The ropes used by Alpine climbers are of special manufacture, combining as far as possible the differing qualities of strength, flexibility and lightness. Three qualities are in general use, being made from Sisal, Italian and Manila hemps, respectively, and occasionally, when cost is not a consideration, of silk. The latter, though very light and strong, is not so durable as the others. That which finds most favor among British mountaineers, is known as Buckingham's Alpine rope; it is made of the best Manila hemp.

In the year 1864, Mr. McLeish recalls, a committee of the Alpine Club made tests upon a number of ropes suitable for mountaineering. Of the two that were approved one was made of Italian hemp and the other of Manila. They both had a breaking strain of two tons and sustained the weight of a 12-stone man after falling from a height of ten feet. Non-mountaineers height of ten feet. Non-mountaineers whether the human anatomy could survive the sudden compression of a thin rope arising from any greater fall.

Like Lot's Wife.

DRIMARIES COSTS ARE ENORMOUS.

SIX MILLIONS SPENT IN FOU STATES ALONE.

Unless Securety Guarded Men of Opposite Party May Vote Under the New System, as in Massa-chusetts, When Democrats Voted

New York Times:] How much the rimary elections cost in Illinois, ennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland nobody knows excepting, prob-ably, Mr. Perkins and his associates in the management of Mr. Roose-velt's most remarkable and disastrous exploit in American politics. What-

e00. These cases could be duplicated in all the States where the primary system is in force and the expenses required in the primarles are not in the public interest, not for the general election, but only to determine who shall run for office. The system breeds corruption, indeed, invites corruption, and fails to give the people the opportunity of selecting the best men to represent them in places of high responsibility.

The primary system does more than encourage corruption, magnify the demagogue, multiply elections, and operate against the man of small means; it wearles the people with politics, and when the novelty is worn off causes them to neglect the first duty of good citizenship—active participation in the political affairs of their neighborhoods and States, and in the larger affairs of the nation.

With the dose of primaries the country has had in the campaign now ended, it ought to be practical, as it is certainly most desirable, to renounce this system as a thing to be avoided on every ground of public good. that a part of his success was due to his knowledge of human nature. "In selling coffee," Mr. Arbubckle once said to a New York coffee broker, "you should exercise the same keen discretion which the druggist showed.

Utilizing Gramophone Rec

is wife.
"How clever you are," he exclaimed "How clever you are." he exclaimed.
"What is your latest?"
"In the first pice," she began, "I
hold a skein of wool over my arm, tie
hold a skein of wool on a reel, place
one end of the wool on a reel, place
the reel on the gramophone pin and
then start the machine. The wool is

"But that is not all," she continued. "Tomorrow I shall place a little bath-brick on one of the records, start the gramophone, and so clean the knives."

All That Is Earthly Is Subject to Pain

The victims of Rheumatism all tell the same story: they have sore, inflamed muscles and stiff, sching joints; they have no ambition or strength, and get narvous and irritable, which is not to be wondered at. We realize how much they suffer.

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"Nurito," a prescription free from Opiates and Narcotics, will banish all aches
and pains, and limber up those sore and
inflamed muscles, or your money will be
refunded.

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and dangerous remedies which are sold
as cure-alis by the help of manufactured
testimonials, whose object is to extract
gold. "Nuritos" purpose is to give relief, and is compounded exclusively as a
specific remedy for those only who suffer from Rheumatism, Sciatica or Neu-

about Bull Run.
"A soldier," he would begin, "had
a scar on his face."

Should You Shoot A

quail with a large bullet it would be torn to pieces — ruined; but when it is killed with a little tiny shot you have a delicious morsel. Just so when you use a strong, drastic remedy for CONSTIPA-TION and INDIGESTION, your vstem is torn to pieces-ruined ADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE the little shot which kills IN-DIGESTION and CONSTIPA-TION. It's made of herbs, its soothing, toning, in fact, simply

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"'Have you any creams for restoring the complexion?"
"Restoring, miss? You mean preserving!" said the druggist heartily.
"And he then sold the woman \$17 worth of complexion creams."

[San Francisco Chronicle:] "I've jound a new use of those gramophone records you bought last week and which cost such a lot of money," said

ramophone, and so He is still gaping.

IAke Lot's Wife.
[Washington Star:] The late Gen.
D. Grant used to tell a funny story

"'Where did you get that scar?'
they asked him.
"'At Bull Run,' he replied.

""At Bull Run," he replied.
""What?" they cried, incredulously,
what, shot in the face at Bull Run?
How could that be?"
""Well," explained the soldier, "It
was like this. After I'd run four or
five miles, I got kind of careless and
looked back.""
"At Bull Run," he replied.
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day and Thousands Are to Attend.

"All work and no play—" the saw is familiar. It has to do with the mental attainments of a youth named Jack and has never been successfully disputed.

There are to be no duli Jacks in Los Angeles this summer; that is, if the education specialists know themselves—and they think they do—for bright and early this morning the summer schools, and the play grounds are to be opened for the vacation campaign.

Seems queer to some of the old codgers that a kid should really, truly, cross-his-heart, rather go to school in the summer time than do anything else, but that is exactly what several thousand boys and girls prefer, as will be evidenced when the enrollments begin at 8 o'clock this morning.

These vacation schools are both

the student may delve into his books and make up grades, thereby "putting one over" on his classmates who are not taking advantage of the opportunity, or he may devote his vacation work to some line of specialized endeavor tending to fit him for a useful occupation when the times comes to forego the delights of modern education, but even the academic schol-

duced to a minimum, leaving the arteronos and evenings free for recreation, and proper enjoyment of the true vacation spirit.

Another advantage of the summer work is the large measure of individual instruction which is possible because of the comparatively small classes as contrasted with those of the regular school year. At the Los Ahgeles and Polytechnic high schools intermediate and high school work is to be given from the seventh to the eleventh grades inclusive.

At the Macy-street school regular subjects will be taught and also sewing, cooking, sloyd, expression, music, manual arts, and swimming.

At the Grand-avenue school, in addition to regular subjects, there will be a class in clay-modeling. At Castellar street the young idea will be directed along the lines of least resistance in sewing, sloyd, textile work, cookery, music, drawing, claymodeling, cobbling, and folk-dancing.

At the Seventh-street, story-telling, agriculture, cardboard sloyd, folk-dancing, basketry and sewing will be given.

Gardening will be offered at the

dancing, basketry and sewing will be given.
Gardening will be offered at the following schools: Avenue Sixty-two, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Avenue Fifty-four, Tuesday and Thursday; , Twenty-fourth-street s c h o o l Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Castelar-street, Tuesday and Thursday; Twentieth-street, Tuesday and Thursday; Utah-street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Macy-street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Seventh-street, every school day; Normandie-avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

street, every school day; Normandieavenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

No pupil can take more than two
subjects, but the young folks are not
to have it all their own way for a
summer course of study for teachers is
also arranged to run from today until August 12.

Simultaneously with the opening
of the summer schools the playgrounds will be placed in commission,
each one under competent supervision and instruction. There are nine
of these playgrounds, known as the
Utah-street, San Pedro-street, Fourteenth-street, Normandie-avenue,
Selma-avenue, Hollywood, Fifthstreet, San Pedro and Colegrove.

This department of the public
school system is under the supervision of Superintendent Raitt, and
the teachers in charge have been required to take a course in the history
and theory of plays and playgrounds;
playground ball, theory and presetted.

The highest point of woman's hap-piness is reached only through moth-erhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering inci-dent to its consummation. But for nature's fills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's

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folk dancing, hygiene, equipment, car of equipment, training, responsibility of the playground worker, planning playground work and teaching, dancing, festivals, volley ball, discipline, first aid to the injured, records, programmes and story-teiling.

Alcohol Drinking in Paris.

[Liondon Telegraph:] The statistics published by the City of Paris during the last ten years since the suppression of the cotrol tax on beer and wine, and the increase of the same tax on strong alcoholic liquors, such as brandles, eau de vie, cognac, and pure alcohol generally have shown that the consumption of beer and wine, described as hygienic drinks, has considerably increased, while that of pure alcohol has diminished almost by one-half. Before the octrol tax was removed the average quantity of alcohol consumed by Parisians was nearly eight litres

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CHURCH DEDICATED TO

PERSONALS.

Charles P. Gale of San Francisco is at the Lankershim. He is attorney for the United Railways Company of that city, and is here on business in connection with the company. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Davis and their daughter are occupying a selfic at the Lankershim. Davis is a retired department store owner of Previdence, R. I.

POLITICAL TIPS. DREPARE FOR

In an article in the June American Magazine, entitled "Our Next Prest-dent and Some Others," Ray Stan-nard Baker, presents the following facts:

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desire to be named as Vice-President on the Democratic ticket. There is rarely ever any particular rush for the second place on the ticket, hence, considerable wonder as to Redfield's action.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

THREE MONTHS ARE REOUIRED.

Pasadena Telephone Concerns

"The switchboards, too, will have to be enlarged. There is a great deal of work to be done and it will probably be three months from the time the merger of the two companies was effected before all arrangements for the new service are made."

WOUNDED MEXICAN DIES.

Thomas Lopaz, the Mexican who shot Patrolman Clifton C. Farmer af the junction of Old Mill Road and the Oak Knoll car tracks, and was in turn shot by Farmer, May 25 last, died last night at the County Hospital, where he had been for several weeks. The tenacity with which he clung to life after all hope of his recovery had been given up by the physicians attending him was a matter that occasioned much wonder.

So far as known, he was unmarried. But little could be learned about him.

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Word reached the police station on the night of the shooting that the Mexican was drunk and terrorizing some women. Farmer was sent to the place on his bloycle. As he approached Lopas the latter began firing at him. He replied with two shots. Another call was sent to the police by residents of the neighborhood and both of the wounded man were taken to the Pasadena Hospital in the police automobile.

Farmer, who was at first believed to be perhaps fatally wounded, recovered and left the hospital several weeks ago. Lopas, while at the Pasadena Hospital, made two attempts to escape.

CHEMICAL TRUCK ARRIVES.

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The new auto chemical truck, which will be stationed at the Mentor-street firehouse, arrived in Los Angeles last week from Columbus, O., and was set up and brought to Pasadena by its own power. Today Chief Clifford of the fire department will take it to the City Hall so that the City Commissioners may inspect it at their weekly session this morning. It will probably be tested.

The apparatus cost \$6000 and is the second piece of self-propelled apparatus for the city to acquire. An

paratus for the city to acquire. An automobile pumping machine is also on its way here. It too will be housed at the Mentor-street station, which recently was remodeled extensively. The use of horses at this station will then be discontinued.

The City Commissioners hope later to abolish the use of horses in the firs department altogether and either have the apparatus now in use rebuilt so as to be propelled by its own rower, or else sell it and purchase new apparatus.

PROGRAMME FOR FOURTH.

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Grand Army exercises at Library

Pasadena and South Pasadena voices; display of freworks.

ASTRONOMERS EXPECTED.
Prof. J. C. Kappeyn of Groeningen.
Heliand, and Prof. A. Hertzstrung, of the royal observatory of Germany, two noted European astronomers, are expected to arrive in Pasadena tomorrow for a visit at the Carregion observatory on the summit of Mt.
Wilson. They will remain here following programme: "Hallelujah cobservatory on the summit of Mt.
Wilson. They will remain here following programme: "Belleve Me It wo months to work on the mountain. Both have been to the Mt. Wilson been to the Mt. Wilson observatory before.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Handel and Haydn Society, augmented by local vocalists, under the direction of Thomas Taylor the direction of Thomas Taylor of the held on the Fourth, are commiting in fast, and it is thought there will be much competition for the following programme: "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah;) "Lost Chord," Soldiers" Chorus (Faust;) "Love's Soldi

an ordinance regulating the storage of gazoline. The ordinance is now being drawn by Deputy City Attorney Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Brown of No. 121 North Mentor avenue leave to-day for Portland, Or., to be gone sty weeks.

SOCIAL WAR MAY FOLLOW.

Long Beach Stirred by Char-

aix weeks. The head of a mountain sheep recently shot by Dr. H. L. Hewetson, will be placed on the wall in the local office of the Salt Lake Railroad.

SOUTH PASADENA WILL HAVE A MERRY FOURTH.





weeks go by lowing the sale of tobacco and cigars in one of the booths, which was dubbed a den of iniquity.

Mrs. Goodhue was scored as unchristian if she allowed it to go on. The presence of the booth has been advertised for weeks in preparation itectric is finded in the ground of the ground of

for the usual crowds on the Fourth. The attraction this year will be a circus, whose programme in addition to the professional stars will feature acts by athletes of the Polytechnic High School. There will be a parade in the morning, and in the afternoon a life-saving exhibition by the bath-house guards. The municipal band and Donatelli's Italian band will give concerts in their respective shells. There will also be two balloon ascensions. At hight there will be a sea parade of all the launches illuminated, concluding with a display of fireworks from barges off shore.

At the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Browne, last hight, their daughter, Miss Josephine was united in marriage to Dr. Forest McClure of Ensenda, Mex. The bride returned only a few months ago from a two-years' trip abroad, where she studied music and had planned a professional career, but Cupid intervened. Mr. and Mrs. McClure will spend their honey monon in San Diego and on their return will make their home on Linden avenuit until troubles in Mexico are settled.

THIRTEEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Compton School Exercises Marked

spoke on "The Demands of the State on the High School."

The principal, John B. Nichols, in a brief address outlining the aims and policy of the school, presented the class to the president of the board, J. B. Norton, who received the class and awarded the diplomas.

The graduates are Myrtle E. Browne, Gladys M. Cone, Maude Bryson, Hazel R. McLaughlin, Agnes T. Lee, Paul O. Cleland, Lillian M. Iftiger, Karl L. Traughber, Bessle E. Kelso, Charles W. Palmer, Gertrude E. Mercer, Ruth A. Wininger, Hazel M. Ruffner, Curtis C. Whaley, Jack Macartney, Jennie R. Shaw, Blenda E. Eklund, Howard E. Williams, Harold H. Sharpe, Ruth Nichols and Mil-

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cial affairs during the coming club season. The fete was the society event of the week and several hundred dol-lars were realized, the objectionable booth doing its share.

EXPECTED TO RATIFY. The City Council at its meeting to The City Council at its meeting tomorrow night is expected to ratify the
agreement between its Charter Revision Committee and the Conference
Committee of the Commission
Government Club whereby both are
merged into one committee and by
stipulation selected Miss Jane Harnett
as the fifteenth member of the committee, making it to all intents practically a board of freeholders, and
averts a probable clash as to the style
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The Council will ratify the consolidation of the two committees and then by resolution give it carte blanche in the field of revision.

FOURTEEN PASS.

Dr. John M. Forsyth, president of the State Board of Optometry, has an-nounced the names of the fourteen apnounced the names of the fourteen applicants who successfully passed the last examination. There were thirty-eight candidates. The successful ones are Jacob C. Tipton. Hemet; Edwin J. Haefil, Denver, Colo.; Bert A. McCreery, Humboldt, Cal.; Paul Kahn, Los Angeles; Glenn C. Beal, Wenatachee, Wash.; Theodore H. DeWitz, Lynn F. Sherman, Sydney R. Broadbent, James A. Keiferle, Roscoe M. Reitas, Los Angeles; Alfred M. Witham, Eagle Rock; Pearl G. Culp, Pomona; Robert K. Musser, John E. Ward, Los Angeles.

NEWS BRIEFS. The Pike Association is preparing for the usual crowds on the Fourth. The attraction this year will be a cir-

Ruffner sang DeKoven's "True Love Is Not for a Day." The two speakers representing the class were Miss Jennie Shaw, who spoke on "The Awakening of China," and Miss Ruth Wininger, whose subject was "The Growth of the Novel."

The speaker of the evening was Horace M. Rebok, superintendent of the schools of Santa Monica, who spoke on "The Demands of the State on the High School"

on the High School."

provements in municipal governments in America," declared Howard B. Taylor of Galveston, at the Metropolitan. "There is a wave of activity sweeping this country, which has resulted in a deep and understanding interest in such subjects as municipal congestion, eugenics and charities try, have been held to discuss these subjects, and material good has re-



A SPIRITED BALL GAME

Compton School Exercises Marked by Excellent Addresses and a Pleasing Musical Programme.

COMPTON, June 30.—The auditorium of the Compton High School was filled to its capacity by friends of the school last evening to witness the seventeenth annual commencement exercises. Through an archway of greenery up the center aisle the twenty-one members of the class passed to the platform, erected by the junior class.

The High School chorus rendered the Carmena Waltz song and after an invocation by the Rev. Francis A. Leak, Misses Ruth Nichols and Hazel Ruffer sang DeKoven's "True Love Is Not for a Day." The two speakers representing the class were Miss Jenton and the class of the last sumberers tracked the attacking party to tent No. 2. Then the last sellizabeth Steinberger, Miss Marietta C. Ely, Miss Emily D. Rhodes, Miss Lalillian Siotti, Miss Mame V. Weimer, and Miss Clarice Hawkins, Miss Lillilian Siotti, Miss Mame V. Weimer, and Miss gowns No. 4 camp contasted vigorously for the honors. Many times Chest Hawkins, Miss Lillilian Siotti, Miss Mame V. Weimer, and Miss Christie M. McLennan, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, Miss Marietta C. Ely, Miss Emily D. Rhodes, Miss Clarice Hawkins, Miss Lillilian Siotti, Miss Mame V. Weimer, and Miss Christie M. McLennan, Miss Christie M. McLennan, Miss Christie M. McLennan, Miss Christie M. Miss Lennan C. Whitehead, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, Miss Marieta C. Ely, Miss Emily D. Rhodes, Miss Lillilian Siotti, Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Marietta C. Ely, Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Marieta C. Ely, Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Marieta Miss Clarice Hawkins, Miss Lillilian Siotti, Miss Mame V. Weimer, and Miss Christie M. McLennan, Miss Lillian Siotti, Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Marieta Late Sumberers tracked the attacking party to tent No. 2. Then the fact of the late slumberers tracked the attacking party to tent No. 4. Leaping out of bed the late slumberers tracked the attacking party to tent No. 4. Leaping out of tent No. 4. Leaping out of tent No. 4. Leaping out of tent No. 4. Leaping out o slumberers a flicker of contentment passed when a voice was heard to say: "All aboard for the baseball dia-mond!" Not a minute was lost. Mitts, mond!" Not a minute was lost. Mitts, bats and the usual paraphernalia were immediately seized. Pillows were discarded like so many hot bricks. To the diamond the crowd thronged. With nine picked men Henry & Cornetts challenge all comers of the camp. From the minute the first ball left the hands of the pitcher competition was keen.

The menus were today as follows:

BREAKFAST.

Germes Fresh Milk
Fried Barracuda
French Fried Potatoes

Intelligence of the Ant.
[Harper's Weekly:] Experiments are continually being made to the memory of animals, such as telephant, the dog, the bull; but Kelso, Charles W. Palmer, Gertrude
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Hot Cakes—"Makakaka"
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Assorted Cake
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Bradford's Bread Santa Ana Butts
Blue Ribbon Raisins
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MONDAY MORNIN

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Means Addition of Thous to Monthly Payroll.

Orange Belt Elks Leave day for Portland.

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Mystery Which Surrounds the Burning of the Clubhouse May Bo Solved Soon, According to State-ment Made by the Police—Loss Greeter Theor Physics

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Topin

Aluminum Found to Have An Illness as Result of Lime Salts in the

City Water.

ness as Result of Lime Saits in the City Water.

[New York Times:] It has been discovered that the metal siminfarm has a disease, and a careful diagnosis by chemists discloses the fact that it is probably due to the action of water containing lime. Tin is made ill by extreme cold, and some other metals have their pests just as pinnts and vegetables have, and it takes careful investigation and a long series of experiments to learn the source of the trouble. The aluminum illness was treated first by Profs. Heyn and Bauer of the inboratory at Gross-Lichterfelde, near Berlin.

Cooking utensils were found to be most affected, and the experiments were bogun on several pots which were made by cold rolling. Numerous spots on their surface lay in particular directions, running straight on the flat bottom and in curved lines on the flat bottom and in curved lines on the direction of stretching of the metal. Chemical tests of the deposit at the spots indicated showed the presence of water, alumina, and lime. Similar metal was then subjected to all the conditions that had surrounded the use of the kitchem utensits. It was early concluded that neither impurities is the metal nor atmospheric changes were responsible for the disease.

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DELIGHTS CITY.

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grants with heedless disregard for its own interests. New Jersey is a strait-laced State, but it is also thrifty. It has had favors to grant, and it has granted them, but there has always been a compensation clause in its con-tracts. Even today, when some of the corporations that were born in the State have been dissolved into their State have been dissolved into their constituent parts, when others are under fire, and when others are under fire, and when others are threatened with future proceedings. New Jersey is drawing its dividends as regularly from them as are share-holders from the subsidiaries of the Standard Ohl Company. Only the other day the State Bourd of Assessors at Trenton certified to the comptroller a first schedule of assessments against miscellaneous corporations operating under the New Jersey charter. The tax that New Jersey will gather from this source foots up the respectable fotal of \$2,523,080.93. Strange to say, considering the prevailing trend of political thought in New Jersey of late the income of the State as shown here exceeds that set forth in the preliminary schedule of last year by \$56,006.

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metal. Chemical tests of the deposit at the spots indicated showed the presence of water, alumina, and lime. Similar metal was then subjected to all the conditions that had surrounded the use of the kitchen utensits. It is announced in this connection that for the present year New Jersey will suffer no financial losses by reason of the dissolution of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies.

It appeared, hewever, that city water health of the aluminum sheets undergoing the test. The thickest sheets were attacked by the city water. After analysing the water and continuing the experiments with different kinds of water. Prof. Heyn was able to decide that lime salts were probably the cause of the disease, and suggests that aluminum utensits be subjected as little as possible to limy water.

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Advertisement of the Coulter Dry Goods Company, Announcing the Annual July Sale of B'ankets—to Commence Today and Continue All Month Also the July Sale of Housekeeping Linens; Summer Sales of Tub Goods—and the July Clearance of Rugs and Draperies. ¶See Other Ads—Pages 1 and 5



In the Autumn of Eigh-Aren Hundred and Seventyat, Benjamin F. Coulter barred the doors of a modest

Ing public welcome.

The chief stock-in-trade of the foundar was Comfidence in the quality of his merchandise, the future of his adopted city. His policy was a simple one; to sell only the best for as reasonable a price as cost and profit-margin would allow—and to maintain this price the same to one—and to all alike.

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-Bath towels, in extra

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HIS Should Be the Most Eventful Bedding Sale We've Ever Planned!

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-Some laughed, and said: "Why-who'll want to buy blankets in July-of all months!" But the response justified the idea that people will buy blankets even in July-if the incentive is made sufficiently tempting.

-We've endeavored to make "the incentive sufficiently tempting;" we've secured the finest lines in beddings of all kinds and underpriced them to sell at most unusual reductions!-

-Every blanket in these assortments is an absolutely -Thousands of pairs of blankets, in the more perfect one. During previous sales we've shown some values that were so-called "seconds." -But this year our purpose has been to include only the best to

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FIGURED ORGANDIES,—in white and colored grounds, with colored figures of roses, in all shades; 30 inches, worth The Sheets--in the "Pequot" quality, that usually sell for \$1.70-at \$1.50 the

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-and a number in Nets; with pillow shams to match. You'll find many very beautiful sets in these assortments; all styles and values for but HALF PRICE during July!

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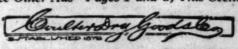
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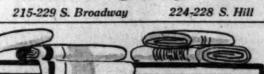
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